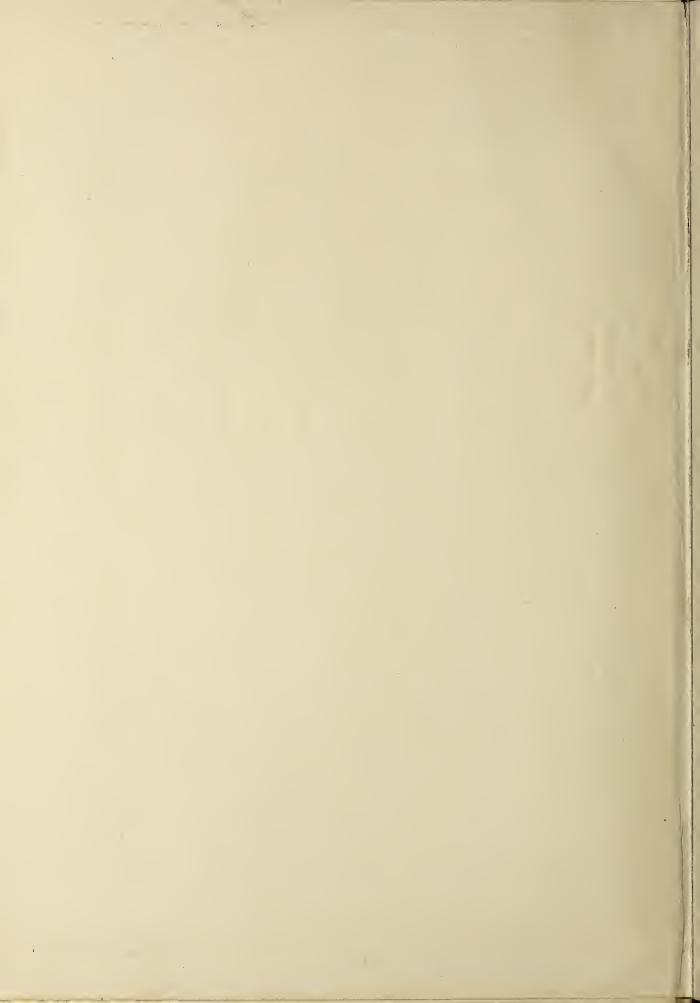
ILLIW0C0 1917



Louise Harries

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MRS. HARKER

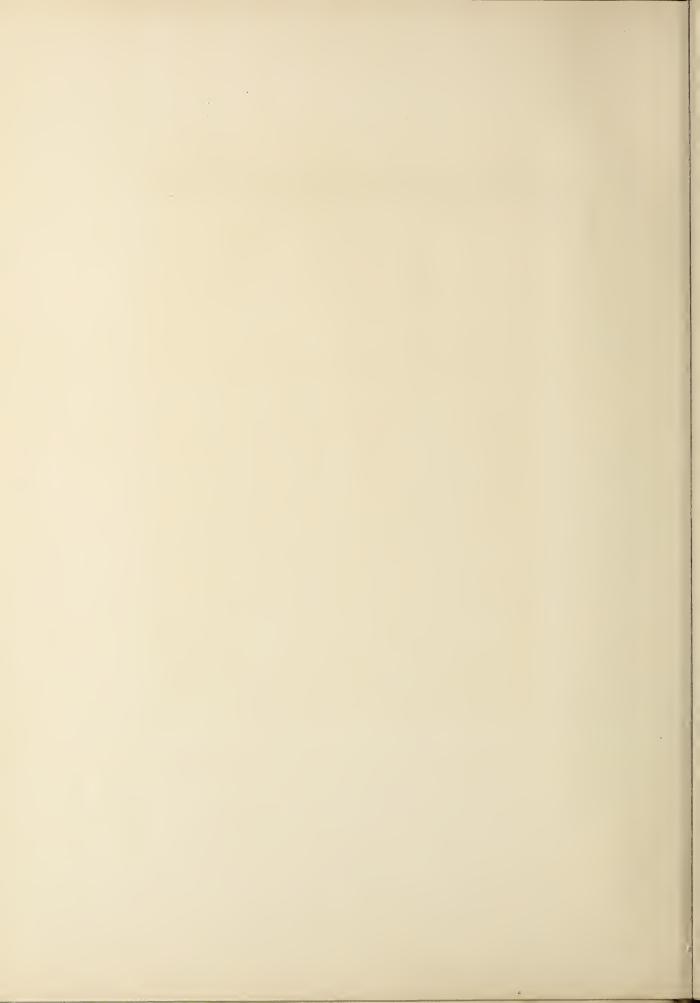
MOTHER OF THE COLLEGE HOME, AND FRIEND OF ALL THE GIRLS,

WE, THE CLASS OF 1917,

DEDICATE THIS SECOND VOLUME OF

ILLIOWCO.







JOSEPH R. HARKER, President.

You see that man smiling?—You think he's all fun; But the angels smile, too, at the good he has done. —Adapted,

In Memoriam

Caroline A. Wilson

Class of '73

"Every noble life leaves the fibre of it interwoven into the fabric of the world."—Ruskin.

DEC.29 80,000 DE C. 28 D & C, 15 NOV.25 Oct. 15 20.000 SEC.9 10,000 1915

AN ALMOST-SO STORY, OR HOW THE SWIMMING POOL GOT A GYM.

This, Best Beloved, is an Almost-So story, but it begins 'way back with the Just-So story of how we got the Endowment. It begins 'way back before even the Just-So story was sure 'nough true. The true part will come first, Best Beloved, then the Almost-So part is nearly another story.

There was a big school in the State of Illinois, in a dreamy, sleepy old city; and the school grew and grew until it was big, oh, as big as a block. And, Best Beloved, like all well-regulated schools it always needed things. So the Man Who Says What's What said: "We must have \$180,000 or we'll grow little and narrow and disintegrate." And, oh, Best Beloved, that will never do because people came even from distant Egypt to grow big and broad and satisfy their satiable curiosities.

And when the girls heard the Man Who Says What's What (for it was a girls' school you know), Best Beloved, they wanted to begin to show their big. broad, 'satiable interest at once so they met and decided to give up their sundaes and hamburgers and afternoon communion with Theda Bara and Mary Pickford. (You have seen those last mentioned ladies in the reel drama, I am sure.) They sang and they yelled and they shouted "Endowment," and they pledged \$5,900 all among themselves so that they could grow big and broad and satisfy their 'satiable curiosity.

And one time after the Man Who Says What's What had persuaded a man who had \$10,000 and more besides (think of that, Best Beloved), to give it, the girls in the school had a Torchlight Parade late at night, all through the town in the snow. And they kept on getting more money and more money until on June first they had all of the \$180,000.

But the Man Who Says What's What had to have even more money to have his school stay a standardized college. That means, Best Beloved. a college that could satisfy people's satiable curiosity according to the approved methods. And on Founders' Day (that is a feast day among these people, Best Beloved) the Man Who Says What's What started on a new campaign for \$100,000. The girls worked this time, too, so that their satiable curiosity might con-



"They put up signs in public places,

tinue to be satisfied after the approved methods. They sold things; one senior even offered to sell her senior privileges. Other girls closed windows in the morning, some served things to eat, sandwiches, tea, and chocolate. All for Endowment, Best Beloved. They put up signs, telling about their wares in



Telling of their wares."

public places. They gave the money that Santa Claus brought them for Christmas, and earned whatever they could by selling things to their friends and neighbors. The faculty helped too. They gave a stunt, "The School at Cracker's Bend," and skipped around merrily as naughty little children.

The Man Who Says What's What had a big thermometer with red mereury in it put up in the chapel and every time some one gave \$1,000 the mercury climbed a degree and on New Year's Eve it reached the top and would have spilled over if the Man Who Says What's What hadn't stopped the campaign. When the girls eame back after Christmas vacation they had a half holiday to celebrate. But that is another story, Best Beloved.



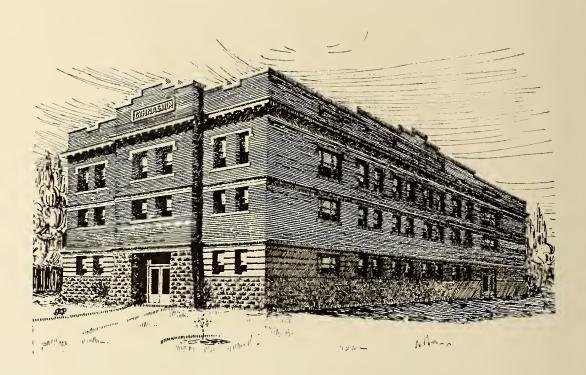
"And the faculty helped too."

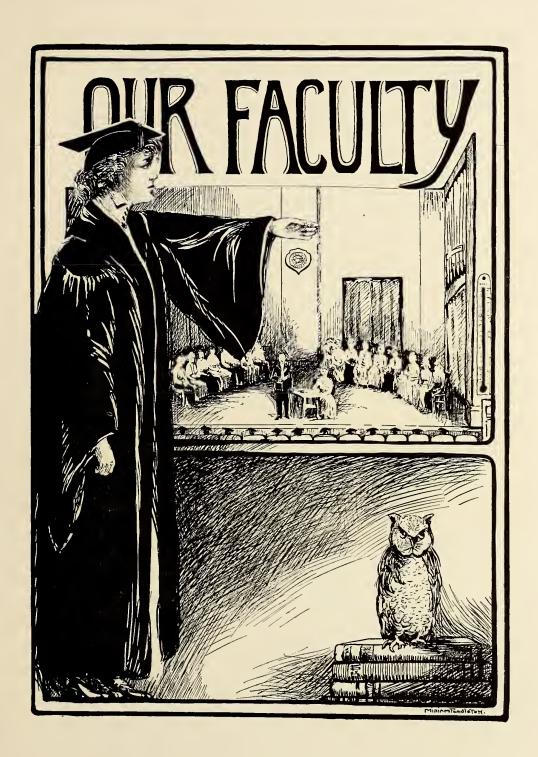
And now comes the Almost-So Story, about the Gym. All the time they were talking about Endowment the Man Who Says What's What was telling them they needed a new gymnasium too, so that their arms and legs and things could keep pace with their, satiable euriosity, which was in their heads and might topple them over when they wanted to go to the reel drama or the teneent store.

Then, one day, this same Man Who Says What's What said that the girls in the sehool were going to have a new Gym, and that it already had one part which would go to make up its internals, for some good, kind man had given it a Swimming Pool. Then all the little would-be mermaids in the school grew very, very enthusiastic indeed, because you knew that meant, Best Beloved, that almost the most expensive part of the Gym was a sure 'nough sure-thing, and the rest of the Gym, which would only cost several thousand dollars, would be a mere nothing to the Man Who Says What's What.

They wanted the Gym by the next Fall, and they just wanted and wished and wanted and wished until a very good man, who had more money than he needed for sundaes and hamburgers and things like that, just built a Gym around the Swimming Pool and gave it to the Man Who Says What's What. And that's all for now of the Almost-So Story, Best Beloved.

PHYLLIS WILKINSON.





ILLIWOCO 1917 - CO CO

- AMY M. MOTHERSHEAD, B. S., Dean, Philosophy.

 Wellesley College, B. S., University of Heidelberg, Columbia University, University of Chicago.
- Ruby B. Neville, A. M., Bible and English.
 Ohio Wesleyan University, A. M., University of Chicago.
- Grace Cowgill, A. M., German.
 Ohio Wesleyan University, A. M., University of Berlin.
- MARY ANDERSON, A. M., Mathematics.
 University of Illinois, A. M., University of Chicago.
- Mary Johnston, A. M., Latin and Greek.
 Indiana University, A. M., University of Chicago.
- Laura McLaughlin, A. B., Chemistry.
 University of Nebraska, A. B., University of Chicago.
- Jennie M. Anderson, A. M., History. Northwestern University, A. B., A. M.
- ALIDA ALEXANDER, M. S., Biology.

 Michigan Agricultural College, B. S., University of Michigan, M. S.
- Mary Hull, A. B., Physics and Geology. Northwestern University, A. B.
- Beulah M. Ellis, A. M., English.
 University of Chicago, Ph. B., Ed. B., Columbia University, A. M.
- Mrs. Faye W. Moellering, A. B., French. University of Michigan, A. B.
- Fannie Ensminger Wakely, A. M., Instructor in Latin. Indiana University, A. M.
- Lois Coultas, A. M., Instructor in German and English.
 Illinois Woman's College, A. B., University of Illinois, A. M.
- JULIETTE H. AMES, B. S., Instructor in Home Economics and Chemistry. University of Chicago, B. S.
- ALMA HOLLINGER, M. S., Instructor in Biology. University of Michigan, M. S.
- Helen R. Steward, A. B., Instructor in History and Mathematics. Blackburn College, A. B., Graduate Student Bryn Mawr.
- DOROTHEA WASHBURNE, Ph. B., English.
 University of Chicago, Ph. B., Stanford University.
- JEANETTE BENSON, A. B., Education and English. University of Wisconsin, A. B.



ILLIWOCO 1917 - --

- HENRY V. STEARNS, A. A. L. O., Musical Director, Piano, Pipe Organ, Theory.

 Graduate of American Conservatory of Music, Chicago; Pupil of Howard Wells, Allen Spencer, Harrison Wild and Adolf Weidig, Chicago; Martin Krause, Edgar Stillman-Kelly, Alexander von Tielitz, Berlin, three years.
- Nellie A. Knopf, Director School of Fine Arts, Drawing and Painting, Design. Chicago Art Institute. Chas. H. Woodbury, Boston.
- Mabel Louise Gleckler, A. M., Director School of Expression. Ohio Wesleyan University, A. M., School of Oratory.
- ISABEL FITCH WALKER, B. S., Director School of Home Economics. Teachers' College, Columbia University, B. S.
- Mrs. Lucy Dimmitt Kolp, Piano, Harmony and Ear Training.

 Illinois Woman's College, Illinois College of Music; Pupil of Mrs. W. S. B. Mathews, Homer Norris, Arthur Olaf Anderson.
- Mrs. Mathilda Colean, Piano.
 Pupil of Dr. Johannessen, Ernest R. Kroeger, Dr. Goldbeck.
- Lula D. Hay, Piano.

 Raaman-Volkmann Music School, Bavaria; pupil of Dr. S. A. Pierce, New York; Victor Heinze, Chicago.
- MRS. FLORENCE PIERRON HARTMANN, Voice Culture.

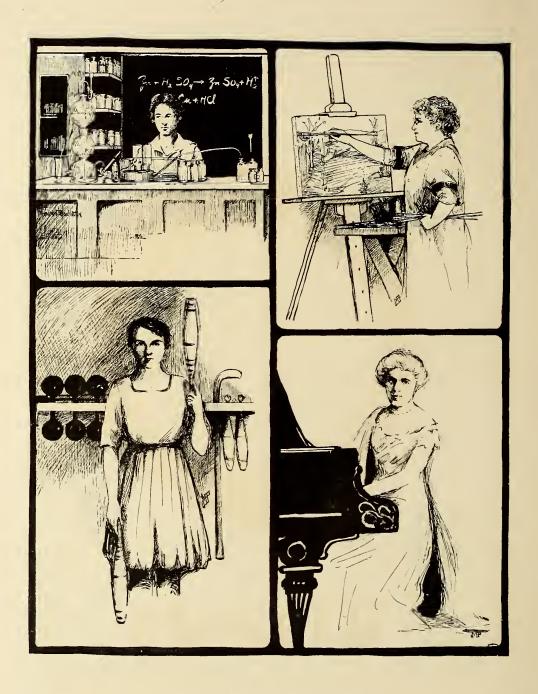
 Pupil of Giraudet, de La Grange and Marchesi in Paris; C. A. White, Signor Rotoli and Max Heinrich in Boston.
- Louise C. Robinson, Ph. B., Director of Physical Training.
 University of Chicago, Ph. B., Chicago School of Physical Education and Expression.
- Bettina Leicht, B. S., Instructor in Home Economics. State Normal College, B. S., Albany, N. Y.
- LAURA V. SHAW, A. B., Instructor in Expression.
 Ohio Wesleyan University, A. B., School of Oratory.
- RENA M. LAZELLE, Voice Culture.

 Pupil of Signorina Etena Varesi, Chicago; Ross David, Victor Manuel, New York.
- AILSIE E. GOODRICK, Public School Music.

 Graduate and Post-Graduate of National School of Music, Chicago, Columbia School of Music, Chicago; Child Voice Study under Jessie L. Gaynor.
- ROSALIND M. DAY, F. V. C. M., F. R. A. M., Violin.

 Victoria College, London, Sass School for Violin, Oskor Bock School for Violin, Brussels.
- FLEET McClellan, Violin.
 Pupil of Mrs. R. M. Day, St. Louis.
- Albert C. Metcalf, B. S., Registrar. Illinois College, B. S.



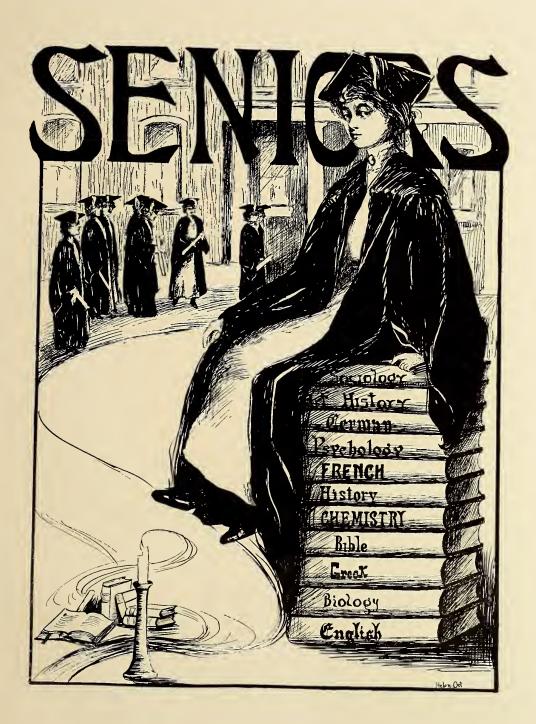


"O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see oursels as ithers see us!" —Burns.



Classes





ILLIWOCO 1917 www www works



MISS JENNIE ANDERSON, Senior Class Officer.

MAYME ALLISON, Jacksonville, Ill. "The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

> "She is pretty to walk with, And witty to talk with, And pleasant, too, to think on."

May Blackburn, Lambda	Alpha Mu,	Princeton, III
Reporter of Lambda	Alpha Mu	1913-14
Vice-President of Geri	man Club	1914-13
Critic Lambda Alpha	Mu	1915-16
Reporter of Senior Cl	ass	1915-16
"Smooth runs the water	er where the	brook is deep.'

 MARGARET COULTAS, Belles Lettres, Winchester, Ill.

 Treasurer of Class.
 1912-13

 Vice-President of Class.
 1913-14

 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
 1913-14

 Treasurer of Belles Lettres
 1914-15

 Athletic Staff
 1914-15

 Dramatic Club
 1914-15

 Treasurer of Dramatic Club
 1915-16

 Recording Secretary of Belles Lettres
 1915-16

"She's a winsome, wee thing She's a bonny, wee thing."



Elliwoco 1917 Eliza Eliz



ALMA HARMEL, Belles Lettres, Pekin, Ill.
Business Manager of Greetings1913-14
Chaplain Belles Lettres1913-14
Assistant Business Manager of Greet-
ings1914-15
President of Dramatic Club1914-15
President Belles Lettres1915-16
Associate Editor Greetings1915-16
Chairman of Play Committee Dramatic
Club
Expression Senior
"She moves a goddess
She looks a queen."
•

CORINNE HUGHES, Phi Nu, Waverly, Ill.
Critic of Phi Nu1913-14
Chairman Play Committee Dramatic
Club
Expression Senior
President of Dramatic Club1915-16
President of Phi Nu1915-16
"There is a garden in her face
Where roses and white lilies show."

HAZEL KINNEAR, Lambda Alpha Mu, Rushville, Ill.
Corresponding Secretary of Lambda Alpha
Mu
Treasurer of Lambda Alpha Mu1914-15
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
President of Senior Class1915-16
President of Home Economics Club1915-16
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair."

Edna Main, Lambda Alpha Mu, Albion, Neb.
"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns
And sweet as American air could make her, she."

ILLIWOCO 1917 🗫 🐯 🐯

HELEN McGhee, Theta Sigma, White Hall, Ill.
Charter Member of Theta Sigma
President of Theta Sigma1913-14
Winner in Essay Contest1913-14
Vice-President of College Council1913-14
Assistant Editor of Greetings1913-14, 1914-15
Vice-President of Y. W. C. A1914-15
Critic of Theta Sigma1914-15
May Queen1914-15
Dramatic Club
Chaplain of Theta Sigma1915-16
President of Students' Association1915-16
"Grace was in all her steps,
Th- 1

'Grace was in all her steps, Power in her eye, In every gesture, dignity and charm."

IRENE MERRILL, Theta Sigma, Jacksonville, Ill.

Charter Member of Theta Sigma
Critic of Theta Sigma.......1912-13, 1915-16
Recording Secretary of Theta Sigma.....1913-14
President of Theta Sigma...........1914-15

"And lightly was her slender nose Tip-tilted like the petals of a flower."

Grace Miles, Theta Sigma, Virginia, III.

Corresponding Secretary of Theta Sigma. 1914-15
House Chairman of Main Building...... 1914
House Chairman of Harker Hall....... 1915
Vice-President of Home Economics Club... 1915-16
Secretary and Treasurer of Class....... 1915-16
"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or despise."

"A perfect woman, nobly planned To warn, to comfort, and command."





RUTH PATTON, Theta Sigma, Clarence, Ill.

Art Editor of the Greetings......1915-16

"There is a skirmish of wit where'er she goes."

Rose Ranson, Lambda Alpha Mu, Jacksonville, Ill. Critic of Lambda Alpha Mu......1914-15 "One who to herself is true And therefore must be so to you."

LUCILE REXROAT, Theta Sigma, Virginia, Ill.
"Those about her from her shall read the perfect
ways of honor."

EDWOOD 1917 EDWOOD EDWOOD

Mabel Stoltz, Theta Sigma, Casey, Ill.

"Nothing lovlier can be found in woman, than to study household good."

"Be gone dull care, be gone from me You and I will never agree."

Business Manager of Greetings......1915-16

RUTH WANT, Lambda Alpha Mu, Farmer City, Ill.

Charter Member of Lambda Alpha Mu
Critic of Lambda Alpha Mu
President of Lambda Alpha Mu1913-14
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Member of Committee for Student Consti-
tution
President of Y. W. C. A
Treasurer of Students' Association1914-15
Essay Contest
Member of College Council1913-14
Editor-in-Chief of Greetings1915-16
"The softer charm that in her manner lies
Is framed to captivate, yet not surprise."
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THE SENIOR SURVEY

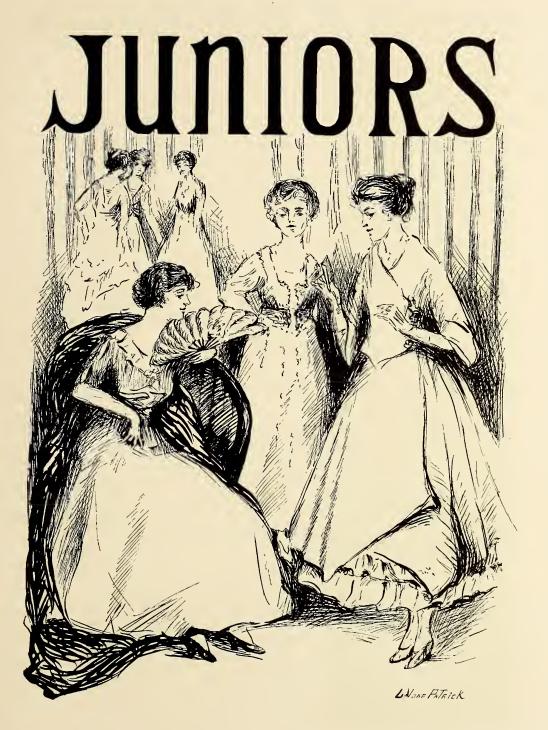
We are Freshmen, true, and loyal To our teachers, friends, and school, We are marching ever onward, For that's our Freshmen rule.

Thus sang the Freshman Class in the fall of 1912. Then they doffed their caps of green, showed their yellow and white ribbons, and went to work to prove their boast.

True to their early motto, the class in 1913 "marching onward," marched right through the essay contest, and carried off both prizes, enthusiasm bubbled over, even as the contents of the ginger-pep man's bucket; and so they marched, again victoriously through the Junior contest.

During all the year the band "worked with a right good cheer" in athletics, in the Y. W. C. A., and in the Students' Association. They have never stopped save for brief breathing spells at Gravel Springs, at Mayfield Grove, and at Lake Matanzas.

The band, over twenty strong, started their senior journey in the fall of 1915. Not until then did they realize their love of progress or their reluctance ever to stop. Then, gradually the realization came that, though the members of the band would be separated from their comrades and their leaders, whom they had learned to love, the march of the class 1916 need never cease.



ILLIWOCO 1917 🗫 🚾 🗫



Mighty In Running and In Any Muscular Activity.
Never
Does she
Expect to
Rub off her
Smile
Overjoyous and
Noteworthy.

Bright and Early She comes to School, hastening Into the Entrance. Blithely she Rushes about Ever With an

Powerfully
And
Unspeakably
Learned
In concocting
Nectars and
Eats.

Culinary Hand-books Are her Scholastic Encyclopedias.

Secretary-Treasurer Home Economics Club '15-'16.

Highly
Essential in
Laying plans for
Entertaining our
Notable Seniors.

Despairing never, but Eager, and Winning Inevitably by Tactful Talking.

ILLIWOCO 1917 🔤 ∞{3∞ ‱€}∞ ∞€}∞

Acting and Narrating

Fame and the footlights

Lure her

Naturally Entrance her.

 $\mathbf{0}$ n Regardless of

Eloquent appeals of Thoughtful, but

Heartless friends. 15-16.

Marvellous Ability, is hers, in Raising Pep and Yells.

Her fame as An all-round Reliable and Responsible leader Is immense.

Stood supreme On Thanksgiving day the

Nucleus of applause.

Leader '15-'16.

Prominent in All School Undertakings. Likes to Invest her Nervous Energy in

Hustling Enterprises. Royal in Romping and Mad Antics.

Never Noisy.

 \mathbf{Her} Ardent Zest in raising Endowment was a Legacy,

Heaven-sent, for Our Junior box. Unusually Calm and Kind-hearted.

..... Jacksonville, III.



ILLIWOCO 1917 - -----



Ordinarily Pleasant. Always takes her Lessons Happily.
Orderly and
Unruffled.
Cherishes
Keats.

..... Jacksonville, Ill.

Gritty
Editor
Of our
Renowned annual
Greatest of
Its kind in
All the world.

Happy-go-lucky
Under the
Many hardships of a
Busy journalist.
Efficient
Reliable and
Discreet.

Lambda Alpha Mu......Watseka, Ill. Editor-in-Chief Illiwoco '15-'16.

Here is
A
Zealous maid in
Expressive
Lines.

In her
Nature is
Great
Relish for
Artistic
Monologues.

Intensely Rational, Ever Newsy. Evinces great Interest in Reading rhymes. Winsome, Independent. Has a Noted nickname.

ILLIWOCO 1917 000€}-00 ∞{3∞ ∞€}∞

Many will Admit she is Bright and Exceptional in

Literary

Lines.

Annuals are her Richest Scoops. Her

Opinions

Numberless and novel.

ma......Paxton, Ill. Associate Editor Illiwoco '15-'16. Theta Sigma.....

Just Optimistic every

Once a Neighbor of the Kaiser. Her Enthusiasm

Never dies.

Hour. After New Notions for the

Association.

Her Envied Lot is Etching Nicely.

Oils she Smears with Talent.

Editor Illiwoco '15-'16.

Leans toward Art, Vigorously Operating the Necessary Easel.

Paints Adeptly.

The tracings of her Right hand

Indicate Concealed

Knowledge. Lambda Alpha Mu.....West Ridge, Ill.



ILLIWOCO 1917 🗫 🚾 👓 👓



Imbued with Preparing Rare Any Masterful Tasty Ability in Trucks

Any
Tasty
Tidbit.
Expects a
Royal recommendation
for

Sewing seams
Or holding her
Needle nicely.

Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class '15-'16.

Monstrous Anxiety for a Better Education Led her here. Psychology Amazes her Wits but Little. Interesting, Not lacking in Gifted genius.

Belles Lettres......Terre Haute, Ind.

Non-pareil in Orations. Rare in Modern and Ancient languages. Particularly
Efficient in
Reading Roman
Biographies and
In interpreting
Xenophon.

Lambda Alpha Mu.......Jacksonville, Ill. Treasurer Lambda Alpha Mu '15-'16; Assistant Editor Greetings '15-'16.

Dressing hair to Oblige; always Ready for customers. Or

Practicing Impassionately New

Twanging
Her Ukulele for
Yodlers.

Keys.
She hopes
To be an
Orchestra leader of

Note.

Lambda Alpha Mu......St. Joseph, Mo.

Offers Rich Allurements in the Town Girls'
High-grade market.
Effervescent, but
Overwhelmingly
Brainy. She
Appalls us with her

Appalls us with Learning and Discernment.

Belles LettresJacksonville, Ill.

Establishing a
Sanitary
Tea room
Has been her
Earnest desire.
Refined

Trade never Hesitate to Revive themselves On her

Cakes, tea, and Kandies, Marmalades,

Oranges or grape, are her Real specialties.

Tasting
Once is
Not enough.

..... Battleground, Ind.

Eagerly
Designing,
Ingenious,
Trouble-free.
Houses and

Step-savers Are her Whims. Yearns for Excessive Recompense.

Perfectly Heart-whole. Yearns for Laughter and German Literature Insatiately. She Would Ignite a Lump of Koal with her Ingenuity. Never without a Smooth Or

Naive response.





THE CLASS OF 1917

"The Freshman Class is coming fast,
Seventeen, seventeen,
Beneath the red and white they pass
Class of seventeen.

We're here for work, we're here for fun,
We're here a four year's race to run,
Loyal, loyal, loyalty,
Class of seventeen."

Miss Mc Laughlin, Class Officer

This, our first Freshman song, represents the enthusiasm with which the class of 1917 entered I. W. C. Loyalty has been our watchword, and not only have we been loyal to the red and white, but above all to the blue and gold of our Alma Mater.

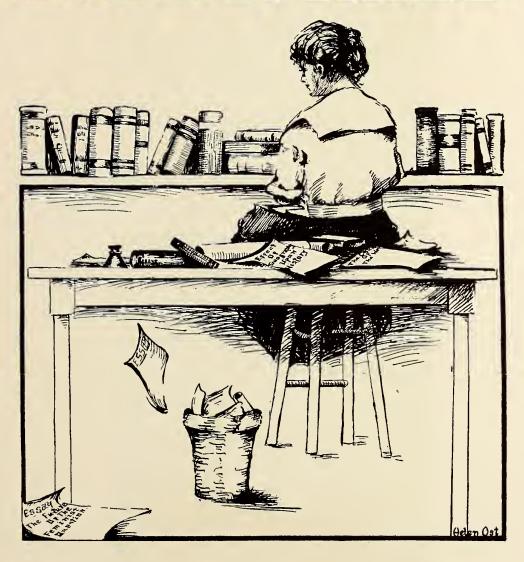
The Freshman class of 1913-14 numbered seventy-five, the largest class that thus far had entered I. W. C. Early in the year the class was organized. Miss Rose Dudley served as a very capable faculty adviser, and the services of our first officers, Esther Fowler, President; Johanna Onken, Vice-President; Winifred Robison, Secretary, and Esse Summers, Treasurer, will always be remembered and appreciated.

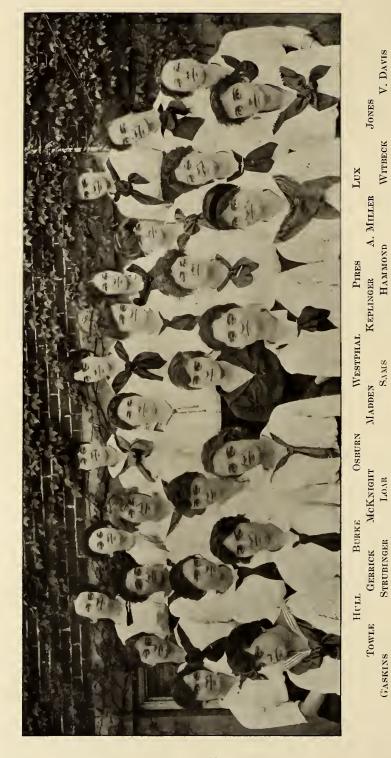
The next year found us back, decreased somewhat in number, but by no means in enthusiasm. Because Miss Dudley did not return, Miss Laura McLaughlin, ever true and most faithful to the class of '17, was chosen faculty adviser. The officers elected for the Sophomore term were: President, Mary Harrison; Vice-President, Johanna Onken; Secretary, Genevieve Dague; Treasurer, Pauline Herrmann. During this year, three of our number had the honor of having "the prettiest," "the wittiest," and "the best loved" affixed to their names, and, as a result, the additional honor of accompanying the Seniors and Juniors to Lake Matanzas.

And now, our Junior year! Our race is over half run. But we need not trumpet our own praises. Not many can read our book, this Annual, and fail to recognize our achievements, our spirit and our loyalty.



SOPHOMORES





V. Davis CLARKE

WITBECK

GROVES

WHITEHEAD

('LEARWATER

PARRATT

GASKINS F. SMITH

SAMS

TOWLE GERRICK MCKNIGHT MADDEN SATES SATES

JONES

A. MILLER

38





(GOLDSMITH-HARRISON) SHOOP M. BROWN MOTSENBOCKER E. Nell Carlton Ellis Dowdall Smith Poland Fye E. Leonard Molz R. Rexroat Goodwin Reed L. Patterson Dick H. Irwin Lindley Thompson Heckelman V. Leonard Griswold Schenker Hoag McCloud TOWLE GEYER SHERRELL BOWEN CARPENTER G. ANDERSON RANDOLPH SEWARD ADAMS KNAPP MCCUTCHEON BRUFF FOWLER CUNNINGHAM SCHOLL DUNN MEADE BUNTING KIRKPATRICK M. DAVIS SEAMAN ROGERS FIELDS MCNEILL LIMERICK PRATT ELLIS WEISS STOBIE TEELE WHITESIDE Wallace Grantham Wright Fisher M. Scott Harpole McDonald Bader O. Scott Suddutii Fellows Simpson Hasenstab Baker Frazier Cranston Clem



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В. Ѕмітн HORNER MCMURPHY SALE TEACHOUT M. MCGHEE BALDWIN E. ROBISON VARNEY PHILLIPS BORDEN FALKENSTEIN APPLEBEE L. WASHBURN HUNGATE GIST E. Brown JEFFERSON SHOUSE WRIGHT HOWELL.

COLLEGE SPECIALS

The first meeting of the College Specials was held on October 14, 1915, in the society halls. The regular business was transacted with Miss Mildred Applebee acting as chairman. The following officers were elected: President, Winifred Sale; Vice-President, Vera Teachout; Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Applebee. Miss Rena M. Lazelle was appointed class adviser. The rest of the evening was spent in music and games.

This enthusiastic class, although the smallest in the college, having only a membership of 20, is bound to succeed. It is perhaps, the most talented class. We are proud of our art students, whose work is unusually splendid this year. When it comes to music, the College Specials are right there with an excellent quartette and a four piece orchestra. The Madrigal Club and also the Glee Club are composed mostly of girls from this class.

The Specials' versatility is, however, not confined to music and art alone; we are known as entertainers of unusual ability. The truth of this may be established by reading the article on the opposite page which gives full information concerning our one big event of the year.



THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The College Specials entertained After October the thirty-first waned, Nevertheless as we all have seen, 'Twas in the nature of a Hallowe'en.

Down the winding of the stair The guests encountered the lanterns' glare, An evil spirit dressed in black Sent cold shivers down their back.

Farther down at each landing Several haunting ghosts were standing; One was howling, groaning, moping, The others' greasy hands were groping.

Thus Darkies, Chinese, babies, mothers, Ghosts, Bohemians, Turks and brothers, Lovers, Clowns, Society folks and all, Found their way to the Expression hall.

Apples, pop-corn balls and cider sweet Were passed around for all to eat. Some sped to the Fortune Teller's then Others sought refuge in the Witches' Den.

Then late in the eve some expressed the desire To go out-doors to the big bon-fire: All gathered around it and marshmallows roasted 'Till girls' faces also became quite toasted.

They began to get sleepy and the fire burned low, So back to the College did they go
Each retired to her room; bid a fond farewell,
—Awakened next morning by the old cow bell!



W. SALE PRESIDENT

V. TEACHOUT VICE-PRESIDENT

M. Applebee Secretary-Treasurer



IDYLLS OF THE STUDIO

In Music Hall there is a room, It's long and wide, and without gloom; For bright from skylights high above Are casts and paintings we all love.

We draw, we sketch, we paint in oil, On studies from life or nature toil, We sharpen charcoal, mix our paints, But still we're not, at all times, saints.

The Illiwoco is the book
We gaze upon with pain;
To make the sketches that it took
We almost went insane.

When the girls are apt to shirk, Miss Knopf appears, "Now get to work." The guilty one is called at once Into the hall for conference.

On Thursday morning, sharp at nine, The first class meets to take design. Rules are learned, and there applied For patterns, spots and squares beside.

China is painted, metals rare Are pounded out, and lacquered there; But all this work, fair to be seen, Is done behind the studio screen.

We gain a higher vision here Throughout each passing year, That leads us through the work and fun, To the greater life we've just begun.



ILLIWOCO 1917 www www.



LAND SHEPHERD DEITRICK RIVES KENYON
McManus Barton Stuckey Delong Harker Sconce Willson Barter Kennedy
Bright D. Washburn Long Reavis Spindler Hine Vandeventer Robertson

FOURTH ACADEMY

It was the first chapel in the year of 1912, and fifteen little first preps near the back of the room trembled as they rose and quavered out the words of the Doxology. It was their first step into Independent Experience, and they knew not what lay before them.

A year later, and our little first preps, now promoted to joyous Sophomore preps, were three seats nearer the platform. This time they rose unhesitatingly and sang with gladness. They were a well organized band of seventeen, loyal to their class and College.

The third year saw twenty-one preps singing the opening anthem with the same gladness, but perhaps with more dignity. Many new members had been added to the class, and with so great a number they looked forward to the time when they should fill three rows on the platform at their commencement. They had an unbounded amount of pep and enthusiasm, and they realized how much they could do in the next two years. With talent for music and expression and scholastic average and athletic record they formed a prominent figure in the Academy.

And now, twenty-three fourth preps occupy the front seats in the Academy section. They have accomplished much that they intended. Their athletic record is high, so high in fact that it can be seen no longer, as one of their athletic stars has risen to the Freshmen class. But they are hoping that a "dark horse" will come to the rescue and uphold the previous standard. In the first half-semester of 1915-16 they were awarded highest scholastic average in the whole college. So let the academy class of 1916 go down in the history of the college, as the academy class which to date, has had the largest enrollment, the greatest enthusiasm for school activities, and the highest scholastic standing.



L. SWITZER
CARUTHERS M. ROBISON STEWARD
BUSH

Woods Wall

BACKUS E. BARNES
R. ADAMS R. WILLSON
CAPPS

T'would take too long to try to truly tell

How much we've learned and humbly hold we know

In matters quite scholastic; but we show that we've imbibed instruction by

Reading, writing, writing over English,

Dryly digging dotingly on Latin.

Perpetually preparing puzzling Physics,

Reiterating hourly recitations,

Earnestly engaging every minute,

Positive our perfect preparation will

Secure for us serene success.

Colors: Maroon and gray.

Flower: Dark red rose.

Motto: B sharp, B natural—but never B flat.

Class Officer	d
PresidentRuth Willso	n
Vice-President Eloise Capp	S
Secretary-TreasurerJessie Wa	11



MATTHEWS Webb Cr

CRAWLEY PITKIN

Cook
AMES
M. DAVIS

FAUST F1

ST WALKE FERRIS N. WILLSON

SECOND PREPS.

Here you have the second prep, full of fun and life and pep. See above the twelve en masse; proud are we of such a class. But Helen Yeck does not appear; just the same she's always here. The prexy of this splendid group (three of whom have had the croup), Jen Webb, it is she you see, who's led us through our misery. With Ad and Nell at her side come decisions which abide. The others of this loyal band, back I. W. C.—best in the land.

Class Officer
PresidentJennie Webb
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

ILLIWOCO 1917 (Secondo Secondo Secondo



SALMONS JOHNSTON

ADKINS HOLLINGER

A. SCHLEICHER

WAGONER DARLEY

FIRST PREPS.

Here we are the very first class And a very fine class are we, Only seven, but you can see We always work with right good glee.

Class Officer	nger
President	ston
Vice-President	nons
Secretary-Treasurer	cher

ILLIWOCO 1917 Exposed Exposed



M. BARNES SCHROEDER LAWRENCE Olson MAY M. SCHLEICHER

WHEELER BERGEN

BAILEY GOODMAN H. MERRILL

ACADEMY SPECIALS



C. WHARTON VICE-PRESIDENT

S. May PRESIDENT

G. SCHROEDER SECRETARY-TREASURER



ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE SOCIETIES

During the past year the annual and semi-annual meetings of the I. W. C. societies have shown an increasing interest. The members are coming together not only for the pleasure of meeting each other, but to inquire about the College and to discuss ways in which they can show helpfulness.

President and Mrs. Harker, Mrs. Lambert, Miss Neville, Miss Mothershead, Mrs. Rowe and others from the College have been guests at these luncheon meetings and have reported fine College spirit and loyalty.

The following list gives names of officers and places of meetings of the societies:

Officers of Alumnae Association

President—Mrs. Paul Thompson, '10, 307 Woodland Pl.

Vice-President-Mrs. William Goebel, '00, Duncan Pl.

Vice-President-Miss Nelle Yates Taylor, '05, Berlin, Ill.

Vice-President—Mrs. F. A. McCarty, '00, 620 W. College Ave.

Recorder—Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn, '06, 239 Caldwell St.

Treasurer—Mrs. Wm. A. Fay, '13, 1243 W. State St.

Gen. Secretary—Mrs. Edward C. Lambert, '73, 817 W. State St.



Chicago

President—Miss Clara B. Allen, '87, 6345 Stewart Ave.

Vice-President-Miss Clara F. Hoover, '91, 906 Fine Arts Bldg.

Vice-President-Mrs. John R. Thompson, '85, 4415 Grand Blvd.

Vice-President—Mrs. E. C. Frady, 425 E. 44th St.

Vice-President—Mrs. Mary Maus Smith, '56, 5309 Wayne Ave.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Emma March, 4031 Drexel Blvd.

Director—Mrs. F. L. Towles, '93, 1908 S. Sawyer.

Director-Miss Margaret Dobyne, 1045 Dakin St.

Director-Mrs. Elizabeth G. Winterbotham, '76, 3538 Grand Blvd.

Two meetings of the Chicago I. W. C. Society were held during the past year with luncheons at the Auditorium. The first on April 10th, and the second on October 16th.

Decatur

President-Mrs. Lloyd Suerley, '00, 224 W. Prairie Ave.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Edna Lumsden, Monticello.

The annual meeting was held on February 19th, with the merry company seated around candle-lighted dinner tables, in the new Linn and Scruggs tearooms.

Kansas City

President-Mrs. Orville M. Sherman, '11, 3419 The Paseo.

Vice-President-Mrs. J. Bowdon Bird, '05, 2310 Poplar Ave.

Vice-President—Mrs. Frank Rucker, '12, 819 Liberty, Independence, Mo.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Sarah Triplett, '03, 831 Waldo Ave., Independence, Mo.

On October 10th ladies from five states gathered about the luncheon tables in the Kupper Hotel in honor of I. W. C. Mrs. T. J. Gist, President of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs, and a recently elected trustee of the College, and Mrs. Belle Short Lambert, also a trustee, were guests of honor.

Los Angeles

President-Mrs. Hugh Harrison, 1210 W. 27th St.

Vice-President-Miss Martha Weaver, Cumnock School.

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Emmet Y. Murray, 439 S. Westmoreland.

The spring meeting of the Illinois Woman's College Society of California, was held in April at the hospitable home of the President. Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, '98, of Springfield, Illinois, gave great pleasure in a short program of songs.



St. Louis

President—Mrs. Frank B. Sanders, '08, Edwardsville.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Alice Gillispie, Edwardsville.

April 17th was the date of the meeting, with a luncheon at the Mercantile Club with President and Mrs. Harker and Miss Neville as guests, and Alma Harmel and Feril Hess as delegates from the Belles Lettres and Phi Nu Societies.

Springfield

President-Miss Alice Shekelton, 1518 S. College.

Vice-President-Mrs. Alice M. Griffith, '52, S. 6th St.

Secretary—Miss Emma Bullard, Mechanicsburg.

Treasurer-Mrs. G. S. Beekman, 852 N. 6th St.

The annual meeting was held on April 24th with a luncheon at the St. Nicholas. The presence of several lovely Alumnae babies with their bewitching smiles was the unusual pleasure that marked the reunion.

Twin Cities

Champaign and Urbana

President—Mrs. Frank Robeson, '89, Champaign.

Vice-President-Mrs. D. A. Phillippe, '72, Champaign.

Vice-President-Mrs. Frank Kern, '89, Mattoon.

Vice-President-Mrs. Mary M. Crain, '82, Urbana.

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. C. T. Alexander, '10, Champaign.

Director—Mrs. O. H. Wylie, '89, Paxton.

Director—Miss Grace Murray, Champaign.

This, the latest organized of the I. W. C. groups, has held two meetings. The first was a year ago when thirty ladies met on Mrs. Robeson's invitation, at her home in Champaign, and in the enjoyment of the delightful luncheon evolved the plan and elected the officers for the new Society.

On December 11th a second gathering was held at the Beardsley Hotel, where a program of reminiscence and future prospects made warm the hearts that beat for I. W. C.

ILLIWOCO 1917 Example Section 19



Helen Adelaide Tillson

Daughter of Lieut. T. C. F. Tillson
and Helen Lambert Tillson, '09, age
four years.

RANDALL STUART STOUT

Son of Tillman Stout and Daisy Coons
Stout, born March 11, 1915.

ROGER PATTISON HOPPER

Son of Fred Hopper and Ruth Pattison Hopper, '11, age four months.

BROWN McIlvaine Dobyns

Son of Henry O. Dobyns and Leah McIlvaine Dobyns, age two years seven months.

WILLIAM LOUIS FAY II.

Son of William A. Fay and Emily Jane Allen Fay, '13.



MISS MOTHERSHEAD, CHAIRMAN.

COMMITTEE ON INTER-SOCIETY RELATIONS

In February, 1914, the committee on inter-society relations was officially endowed with power to settle such questions as might arise in respect to inter-society law. It consisted of the Dean, Chairman, and the Presidents of the four societies. The work of the committee has been greatly aided by the keen insight and clear judgment of the chairman. Because of the association together in this way, we feel that the outlook of the societies has been broadened, sympathies deepened and above all friendship strengthened.



A. HARMEL

C. Hughes

M. BALDRIDGE

H. DEWITT

ILLIWOCO 1917 - S



BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY

Organized 1651

Motto—"Hic Vitæ Activæ Preparamus"
Flower—Yellow Rose

Emblem—Shield
Color—Yellow

Officers

Alma Harmel, President
Ruth Taylor, Vice-President
Margaret Coultas, Recording Secretary
Irene Irwin, Corresponding Secretary
Vivian Keplinger, Treasurer
Johanna Onken, Critic
Gertrude Wilson, Chaplain
Leta Groves, Chorister
Margaret Slatten, Librarian
Beulah Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms
Joye Webb, Audra Miller, Pages

Members in Faculty Miss Mary Johnston Miss Lois Coultas Members in College

1916

Margaret Coultas Ruth Taylor Helen Ost (Special) Alma T. Harmel

1917

Johanna Onken Irene Irwin Ora Theobald Mabel Pawling

1918

Catherine MaddenFrances SmithAudra MillerVivian KeplingerLeta GrovesBess BrewerMarie TowleGertrude WilsonMargaret SlattenBeulah Smith (Special)

1919

Joye Webb Florence Cranston Helen Mathis (Special) Rowena Rogers Mary Fowler Winifred Bruff Louis Shoop Zoe McNeill Irene Cunningham Mary Ann Scholl Margaret Towle Marie Iliff Jesse Clem







PHI NU SOCIETY

Founded 1853

Colors—Blue and Black.

Motto—Lucem Colligentes ut Emittamus.

Flower-Red Rose.

Officers

Corinne Hughes, President Phyllis Wilkinson, Vice-President Grace Lees, Secretary Anne Moore, Treasurer Romaine Loar, Corresponding Secretary

Members

Mildred Applebee, Louise Baker Helen Dick Anne Ellis Kathlyn Falkenstein Frances Fisher Musa Fellows Mary Elizabeth Frazier Anna Margaret Gist Katherine Glascock Margaret Goldsmith Georgia Goodwin Florence Griswold Ruth Hackett Ruth Harker Doris Harpole Lucile Howell

Corinne Hughes
Charlotte Hungate
Helen Irwin
Grace Lees
Romaine Loar
Sadie McCutcheon
Helen McDonald
Pauline McMurphy
Anne Moore
Miriam Pendleton
Lucile Sudduth
Vera Teachout
Ruth Wallace
Phyllis Wilkinson
Lora Whitehead

Grace Woods



ELLIS WILKINSON HUNGATE

GIST WHITEHEAD HOWELL PENDLETON GOLDSMITH

HUGHES MOORE BAKER APPLEBEE H. IRWIN LOAR

HARKER DICK WALLACE HARPOLE GOOODWIN FELLOWS

FRAZIER LEES HACKETT TEACHOUT MCD

H. IRWIN LOAR SUDDUTH
GOOODWIN FELLOWS FISHER TEACHOUT McDonald



THETA SIGMA SOCIETY

Organized 1912

Flower fellow Chrysanthemum. Colors Scarlet, Black, Gold.

Motto

To Faith, Virtue, and to Virtue, Knowledge.

Officers

Mary Baldridge, President Anne Floreth, Vice-President Ila Allen, Recording Secretary May Bigger, Corresponding Secretary Ruth Mendenhall, Treasurer Helen McGhee, Chaplain Irene Merrill, Critic Winifred Sale, Chorister Hazel Ingram, Sumnour Edna Robb, Reporter Mabel Larson, Mae Clarke, Pages

Members 1915-1916

Allen, Ila Baldridge, Mary Bigger, May Bowen, Bernicc Bunting, Kittie Carpenter, Lois Clarke, Mae Floreth, Anne Glaspie, Ethel Hasenstab, Grace Ingram, Hazel Jones, Lavina Kirkpatrick, Myra Larson, Mabel Limerick, Marie McCloud, Florence McGhee, Helen McGhee, Mary

Meade, Frances Mendenhall, Ruth Merrill, Irene Miles, Grace Patton, Ruth Poland, Roxie Pursell, Helen Rexroat, Lucile Rexroat, Rachael Robb, Edna Sale, Winifred Sawyer, Edith Simpson, Ethelmæ Stobie, Gladys Stoltz, Mabel Thompson, Muriel Whiteside, Mary



INGRAM MEADE MENDENHALL
SALE POLAND LUX LIMERICK PATTON R. REXROAT
BUNTING MCCLOUD FLORETH L. REXROAT SIMPSON
STOLTZ LARSON CARPENTIER STOBIE BOWEN CLARKE
HASENSTAB WHITESIDE I. MERRILL M. MCGHEE GLASPIE
MILES ALLEN BALDRIDGE SAWYER KIRKPATRICK THOMPSON
ROBB BIGGER PURSELL

ILLIWOCO 1917 - See - Se



LAMBDA ALPHA MU

Organized October 24, 1912

Flower: Pink Killarney Rose.

Color: Lavendar.

Motto: Paula Maiora Canamus.

Officers

Helen DeWitt. President
Mary Harrison
Mabel Osburn
Pauline Herrmann
Norma Perbix
May BlackburnCritic
Miriam Anderson
Edith Brown Pianist
Elizabeth Witbeck
Dorothy Pinkston Sergeant-at-Arms
Reba Gaskins, Maude Strubinger

Members

1916

May Blackburn Hazel Kinnear Ruth Want

Edith Brown

Edith Adams

Winifred Burke Reba Gaskins Olive Gerrick Mabel Osburn Ola Wendel Rose Ranson Edna Main

1917

Miriam Anderson Helen DeWitt Mary Harrison Pauline Herrmann Georgia Humberd LaVone Patrick Norma Perbix

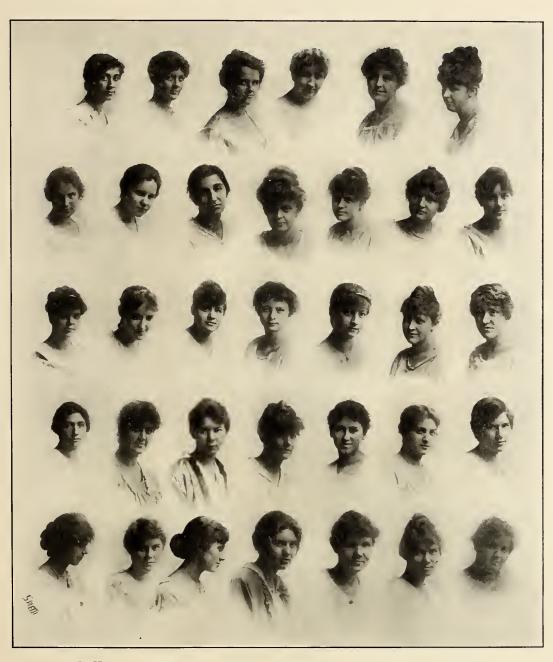
1918

Fern Parratt Dorothy Pinkston Maude Strubinger Dorothy Westphal Elizabeth Witbeck

1919

Irma Knapp Cordelia Randolph Bess Seward Valma Varney Mabel Weiss

Geneva Anderson Isabel Carlton Lela Geyer Ruth Grantham



 DEWITT
 HARRISON
 KINNEAR
 E. BROWN
 WITBECK
 PINKSTON

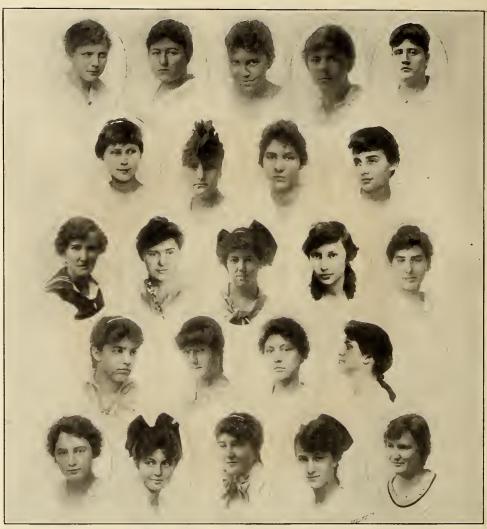
 PERBIX
 WESS
 GERRICK
 VARNEY
 E. ADAMS
 WANT
 WESTPHAL

 RANSON
 SEWARD
 HUMBERD
 BLACKBURN
 GEYER
 CARLTON
 RANDOLPH

 WENDEL
 OSBURN
 PATRICK
 HERRMANN
 BURKE
 PARRATT
 GASKINS

 REED
 L. WASHBURN
 G. ANDERSON
 STRUBINGER
 KNAPP
 GRANTIIAM
 M. ANDERSON

ACADAMEA

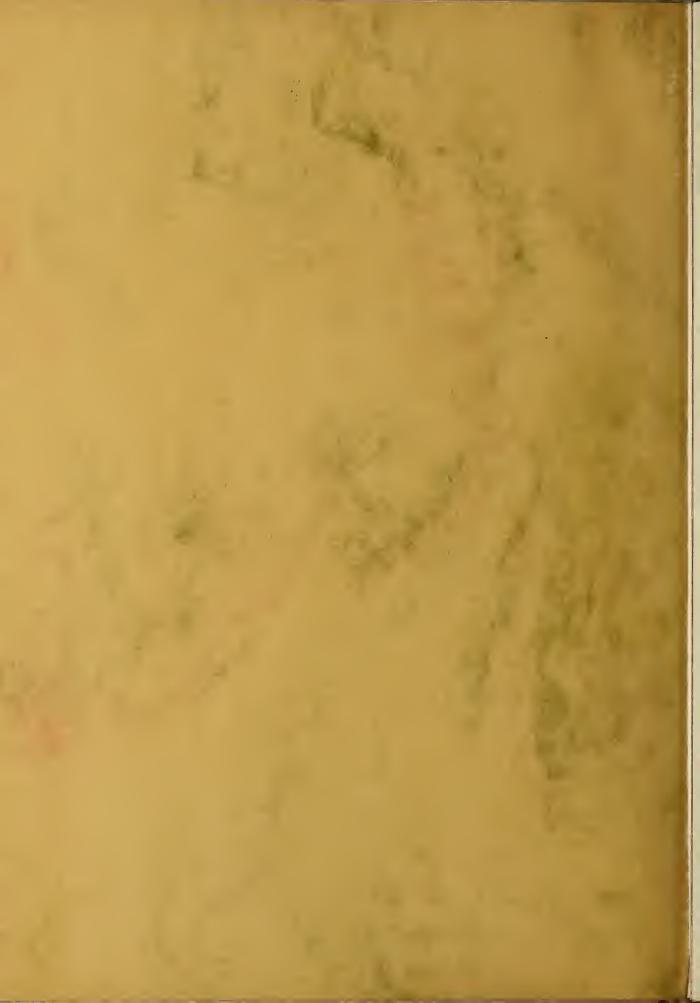


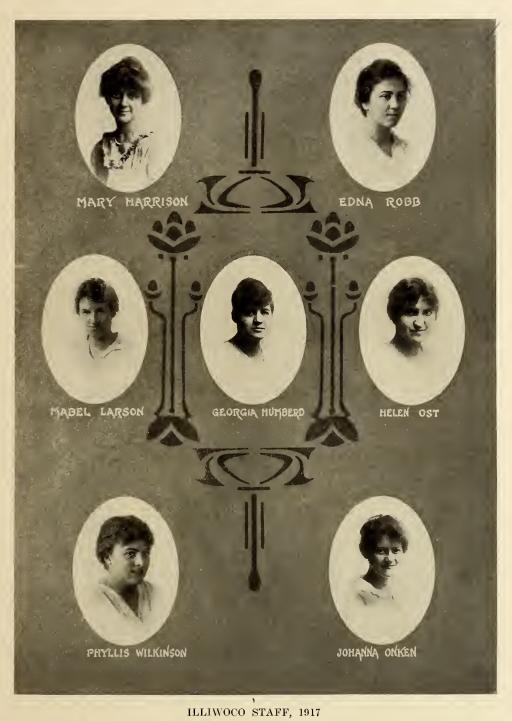
FAUST M. ROBISON HINE COOK BRIGHT
DELONG N. WILLSON VANDEVENTER STUCKEY
MAY BAXTER BUSH KENYON M. WILLSON
KENNEDY R. WILLSON RIVES SHEPHERD
WEBB BARTON ROBERTSON M. DAVIS DEITRICK





Organizations





Editor-in-ChiefGeorgia Humberd	Business ManagerMary Harrison
Associate EditorMabel Larson	Senior RepresentativeEdna Robb
Assistant Editors	Phyllis Wilkinson, Johanna Onken



The College Greetings

Vol. XIX.

Jacksonville, Ill., April, 1916.

No. 7.

Faculty Adviser—Miss Jennie Anderson.

Editor-in-Chief-Ruth Want.

Associate and Alumnae Editor—Alma Harmel.

Assistant Editors—Norma Perbix, Margaret Slatten.

Art Editor-Ruth Patton.

Business Manager—Ruth Taylor.

Assistant Business Managers-Phyllis Wilkinson, Ila Allen.

While one time at bitter odds with Illiwoco, rivaling her for roasts, out-bidding for ads, cross-campaigning for subscribers, the Greetings hereby surrenders all past enmity and declares an amicable truce, in evidence of which the staff appears en masse on the preceding page. And now that friendly relations are established, we will go farther and admit that our rivals, the Juniors, are putting out a remarkable book and have proved themselves quite capable of receiving the privilege we jealously grant them, of assuming the larger responsibility of the Greetings, for next year.

We do not wish to suggest that it will be found a simple matter to maintain the standard that has been set, for, however gracious and delightful a task the issuing of the College paper may be, no one has ever accused it of being an easy one. Perhaps it would not even have been so gracious and delightful for the present staff if it had not been favored by the best of advisers. One would think Miss Jennie Anderson would have had enough to do with piloting through to graduation the largest class that has ever left the college; but not so. As adviser of the staff, she has undoubtedly been its most active and efficient member, an unfailing source of ideas, a liberal and constructive critic.

If we were to mention a particular issue under the present administration, especially deserving of notice, it would be one that is yet to come. The May number is to be the Jubilee number of the Greetings, issued in recognition of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of our College. A special committee with Miss Janet Powell as chairman, has long been planning the material which will picture I. W. C. from seventy years ago until now. There will be many revelations to the present college girl within its pages and much spicy, delightful reading. Watch for the Jubilee Greetings and expect to enjoy it; you will not be disappointed.



M. Anderson Ranson

Miles H. McGhee Ost Slatten Strubinger
E. Brown Robb Rives

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Since November, 1914, Illinois Woman's College has had student government. Then it was that the Board of Trustees, upon recommendation of the faculty, granted to us as students, the most precious document in our archives the charter of the Students' Association. With a belief that such an association would develop individual responsibility and consideration for others, would strengthen the bond between students and faculty, would increase loyalty to all college interests, would secure a better execution of all such affairs as came under their jurisdiction, the students framed a constitution. The first year was spent not only in organization, in the manufacture of machinery and in getting it into running order, but also in the education of a public opinion that would require high ideals of community life. Much tutoring is yet necessary, for we have not as yet, grown up. However, we are now a dynamic, effective unit, acting through our organization and expressing our college spirit that needed only direction to give it force. Class-room honesty, mutual consideration, good taste and womanliness, high scholarship, promptness and dispatch, and above all a fine spirit of loyalty to ourselves, each other, and the college are the ideals for which we stand.

OFF	CERS:	
President		6
Vice-President	Edna Robb, T	b
Secretary		7
Treasurer	Miriam Anderson, '1	1
House Chairmen	:Grace Miles, '16; Margaret Slatten, '1	8
Sophomore Representative		8
College Special Representative	Edith Brown, '1	8
Town Girls Representative	Rose Ranson, '1	6
Academy Proctor	Nell Rive	es
Academy Froctor		-

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HOUSE GOVERNMENT

One of the first greetings which the incoming Freshmen of 1915 received was a little brown book, which they were given with the instruction to read it carefully—in fact, to become so familiar with it that they could repeat its contents backward and forward. Reason? It contained the rules of Student Government, the nucleus of which is House Government. Its purpose is to regulate the community life of the college and so its rules vary, from allowing no cooking on the corridor gas jets to the controlling of church and chapel attendance.

House Government is vested in a Board of Proctors, consisting of the chairman and fourteen proctors, elected by the resident students. The president of the Association is chairman of the Board of Proctors, and has charge of their weekly meetings in which they discuss the needs of the organization and the manner in which the rules are being carried out. Two house chairmen, with a term of one semester are elected, one by the students of Harker Hall and one by those of Main building. Proctors are elected on each corridor for a term of six weeks.

Once a month, or more often if necessary, there is a general meeting of the entire student body in which the President gives reports of matters discussed in proctor meetings, or the students themselves may bring up questions.

All laws and regulations for the government of house students which may have been recommended by the Proctor Board are presented at such meetings to the students and if adopted by them and later approved by the faculty they go into effect. House Government is a big and vital part of Student Government, because it so directly touches each student. Its various rules and the responsibility which it makes each student feel, not only makes living together at College pleasant, but also paves the way for the future of the student.

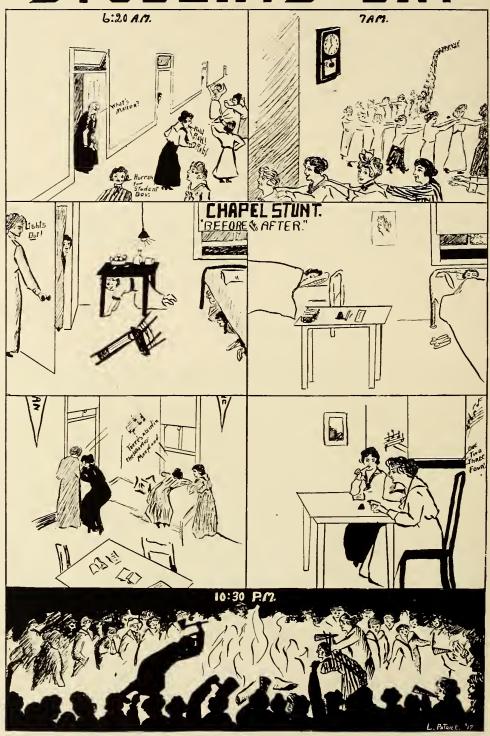


OST SECRETARY

ROBB
VICE-PRESIDENT
H. McGhee
President
73

M. Anderson Treasurer

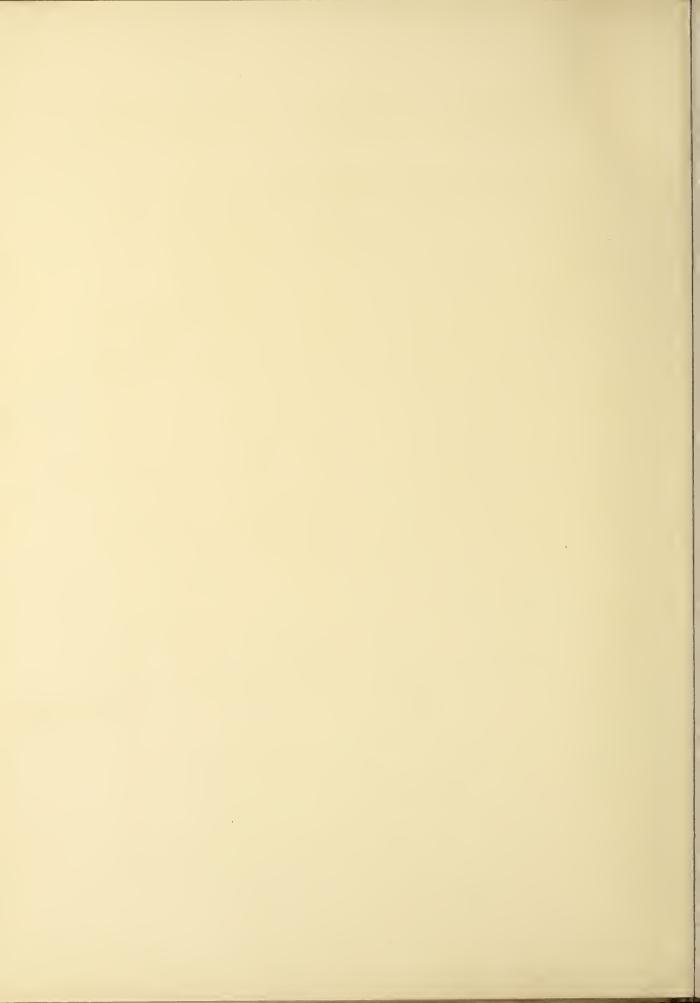
STUDENTS-DAY



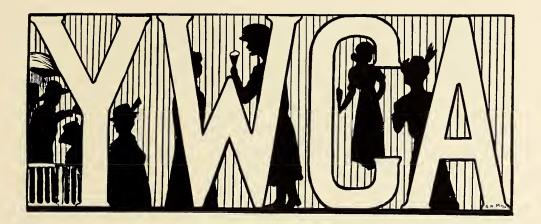








ILLIWOCO 1917



The first organization that the Freshmen become acquainted with in college is the Y. W. C. A.; and, naturally so, for, even during the summer, the new girls have received letters from association members; and once here, they are met at the train by a Christian association girl and are introduced to the people, places and customs of I. W. C. At a big informal party, given the first Saturday night, everybody meets and gets acquainted and so the year is well begun.

Not only at the beginning, however, but all through the year, the Y. W. C. A. is a vital part of the college organization. There are many good times: the annual carnival and the May breakfast come under the special charge of the Association; and there are ice cream and pie sales every few weeks.

One of the most interesting and helpful experiences of college life is that of spending ten days at Lake Geneva at the summer conference. The inspiring gatherings, the contact with leaders in religious thought, the friendships formed, the delightful afternoon outings, all have combined to make Geneva a sacred spot to the girls who have gone to a summer conference.

This year our association has taken the plan of the Sister College. Not only do we help to support Madras College, but we also help to bring a closer band of sympathy between the girls of India and the girls of our own school.

But most important of all the Y. W. C. A. ministers to the spiritual needs of the girls by the devotional services each week; by stimulating interest in Bible and Mission study; by co-operating in all the religious activities of the college.



Keplinger Dewitt

MENDENHALL T ONKEN GERRICK WENDEL

KINNEAR OST DEL HARRISON LOAR

STRUBINGER

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Faculty Adviser
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Committees

Chairman of Devotional Committee	Hazel Kinnear
Chairman of Mission	Olive Gerrick
Chairman of Social Service	Ola Wendel
Chairman of Systematic Giving	Maude Strubinger
Chairman of Association News	
Annual Member	Helen DeWitt
Chairman of Social Committee	Mary Harrison

ILLIWOCO 1917 🔤 🗫 🗫

THE SERVICE CIRCLE



MISS NEVILLE, FACULTY ADVISER

If the Y. W. C. A. is the heart of the Woman's College, the Service Circle is one of the inner chambers of that heart. The purpose for which the Circle was formed is expressed in the membership pledge, "Because I love Jesus Christ and His Church, it is my purpose to seek to know what He will have me do, to use every effort to understand the various kinds of service taught by Him, and to engage in some kind of definite Christian work wherever I may be."

The Service Circle was organized in the Fall of 1914, and began immediately to engage in definite Christian work. Sewing, cooking and gymnasium classes were organized for the maids employed in the College. This year we have offered Gymnasium classes

and a six weeks' course of lectures in History. The second semester will bring the regular sewing and cooking classes. These classes are all taught by different members of the Service Circle.

The spirit if not the actual administration of the Circle may be illustrated by reference to the Christmas of 1913, when the Y. W. C. A. gave the children of the Free Kindergarten a party and Christmas tree in the gymnasium. Santa brought to each child a toy, warm mittens or stockings and candy.

When the Open Air School for Tubercular children was organized, through the activity of the Service Circle, the College girls provided boots and mittens for the children. This year twenty dollars was contributed at Thanksgiving time for the blanket fund.

The plan of work for 1916 is to form reading circles among the factory girls in order to become better acquainted with their special problems.

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ENGEL YECK V. DAVIS MADDEN LAWRENCE FLORETH MERRILL MOXON DARLEY
RANSON GEYER O. HOUCK HILLERBY THEOBALD GROVES WAGONER WHEELER CLEARWATER MCDONALD
KNAPP TAYLOR GOLDSMITH BREWER G. WOODS ALLISON TOWLE H. HOUCK

TOWN GIRLS' TROUBLES

On the cold and dreary mornings Throughout all the months of winter, One may see the Town Girls walking At a rate that makes folks wonder. We're on our way to Woman's College, To the eight o'clock that waits us. When, at last we reach the building, Breathless, lifeless, dreary, dismal, Up the stairs we climb and scurry Straightway to our early classes. Through a hall and up a stairway, Through a hall and down a stairway, We must go to practice science. Timidly the door is opened, Dryly does our teacher greet us, Likes it not that we are tardy, And does not hesitate to tell us Five small tardies make an absence. Through the whole day long we hurry, From the sunrise to the sunset; Even when we go to luncheon We must go so very quickly We can eat but very little. And we spend no time in playing, We are all so very busy. Yes, our life has many troubles, But in spite of inconvenience We revere our College deeply, Fondly think of Woman's College, And we're always glad to utter "We will honor thee, Our College."



ATHLETIC STAFF

MISS ROBINSON Edna Robb

Margaret Goldsmith

MIRIAM ANDERSON

IRENE IRWIN

MARIE TOWLE

Mabel Osburn

JOYE WEBB

KITTY BUNTING

Anna M. Gist

Anna Reavis

ELLEN WOODS

JULIA PITKIN

MADELINE BARNES



Osburn Towle Pr Goldsmith Robb KIN I I. Irwin Robinson

REAVIS E BUNTING N GIST OODS Anderson Webb

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers

President	Edna Robb
Vice-President	am Anderson
Secretary	Joye Webb
Treasurer	

Membership in the Athletic Association here means much to the wide awake girl, for only the members are entitled to enter into any of its activities.

The hike clubs are organized early in the fall and spring and all the hike fans work enthusiastically for their clubs. Hare and hound chases are big features of the hiking. This fall two clubs with Mabel Osburn and Joye Webb as leaders challenged the other two, with Agnes Bright and Ethel Glaspie at the head. The hares were given a twenty minutes start and left a chalk marked trail. The hounds caught them just as they reached the end of the chase where a bonfire was built to roast customary weenies and bacon for the buns. The clubs returned well satisfied with several more miles to their credit. At the end of the season the defeated clubs entertained the winning club by giving a taffy pull down in the gymnasium. There may have been a few blistered fingers but that was a very minor feature.

There is more interest shown in basketball and tennis than in any of the other sports. We have a series of hotly contested inter-class games. At each game there is a big rooting representation, especially from the two contending classes. In fact, our gym is so small and the rooters so enthusiastic that it is hard to keep them off the field. Last spring the college Special team won the basketball shield which was presented to the athletic association by Mr. Bassett. The finals in the Tennis tournament always cause a great deal of excitement. The players are gradually sifted down to two in the preliminaries. Last spring Esther Fowler won the tennis cup after a hard fight.



Our track meet comes as the culmination of the year's work in athletics. We have the usual field events: fifty and hundred yard dashes; hurdles; standing broad jumps; running broad and high jumps; hop, step and jump; shot-put; basketball throw, and class relay race. We have had only two track meets, and so have broken no world's records yet. Athletic association pins are awarded to those who do especially good work in basketball and to those who make eight or more points in field events.

January 15, 1916, Ringling Sisters Circus visited I. W. C. They had the usual essentials of a circus band, clowns, tight-rope walker and daring bareback rider, and trained animals. A minstrel, composed of three couples accom-



panied the circus and it proved to be very popular with the audience. The proceeds from the circus will be used in buying apparatus for the new gymnasium.

Whatever success the Athletic Association has had has been largely due to our Athletic Director, Miss Louise Robinson. We all feel, though, that she has been at great disadvantage because of our poor equipment. Now that we have raised our endowment we must—and we will—have a new gymnasium.



CLASS TEAMS





H. McGHEE WILKINSON Long BALDRIDGE FOWLER HARRISON ONKEN Rовв F. Sмітн O. Scott Towle INGRAM Jones SCONCE PATTON KENNEDY LOAR HUGHES Towle HARMEL FLORETH COULTAS GLECKLER

DRAMATIC CLUB

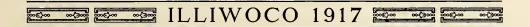
PresidentCorinne Hug	ghes
Vice-President	reth
Secretary	owle
Treasurer	ıltas
Chairman of Play Committee	$^{\mathrm{mel}}$

Charter Members 1913-14

Marceline Armstrong
Mary Baldridge
Marjorie Barr
Audrey Berryman
Ima Berryman
Ethel Birkes
Elaine Buhrman
Margaret Coultas
Irene Crum
Gladys Chenoweth (acad.)
Esther Fowler
Mary Fowler (acad.)

Anne Floreth
Ruth Harker (acad.)
Mary Harrison
Alma Harmel
Feril Hess
Corinne Hughes
Hazel Ingram
LaVina Jones
Helen McGhee
Wilma Miller
Katherine Long (acad.)
Vivian Newman (acad.)

Johanna Onken
Mary Louise Powell
Rose Ranson
Lucile Reinbach
Edna Robb
Dorothy Stevens
Alice Tombaugh
Marie Towle
Barbara Weber
Bertha Weber
Gertrude Wilson
Phyllis Wilkinson



Members 1915-16

Marceline Armstrong Helen McGhee Mary Baldridge Mary McGhee Margaret Coultas Johanna Onken Ruth Patton Mary Fowler Anne Floreth Rose Ranson Edna Robb Anna Margaret Gist Olive Scott Ruth Grantham Mary Harrison Eleanor Sherrell Alma Harmel Frances Smith Corinne Hughes Marie Towle Hazel Ingram Margaret Towle LaVina Jones Gertrude Wilson Romaine Loar Phyllis Wilkinson

Academy

Ruth Harker Mamie Kennedy Katherine Long Frances Sconce

Founded—Fall, 1914. Method of Entrance, by tryout before Faculty and Student Board. Membership limited: Thirty College, five Academy. Club under jurisdiction of Faculty of Expression Department. Plan of work in addition to rendition of plays, study of histrionics by course of lectures. Plays studied up to date—Nirdlinger's "The First Lady of the Land"; Noyes "Sherwood"; Barrie's "Quality Street."

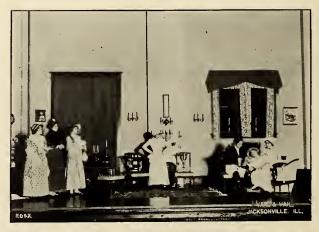
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FIRST LADY OF THE LAND—NIERDLINGER—ACT II



SHERWOOD-NOYES-ENTIRE CAST



QUALITY STREET—J. M. BARRIE—ACT IV

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COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

FIRST VIOLINS

Eloise Capps Beulah Smith Charlotte Hungate

Mrs. Katherine Schroll Dawson Darley

SECOND VIOLINS

Frank Cohen

Paul Hempel

Mr. McCleÎlan Rena Rexroat

Frances Fisher Annabelle Johnston

Viola

Dr. Tormey

CELLO

John Kearns

Mrs. E. D. Canatsey

DOUBLE BASS

Elmer Whalin

Овое

Percy Jenkinson

CORNET

John Pyatt

TROMBONE

McKendrie Blair

Drums

Kathlyn Falkenstein

Piano

Edith Brown

ORGAN

Winifred Sale

ECHOES FROM MUSIC HALL

Of the many organizations of the Illinois Woman's College, those of the music department hold an important and conspicuous place.

The twenty-one piece orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Stearns, has made very rapid progress since September. Even the rasping of the violins has

ILLIWOCO 1917 to the section of the

been turned to pure harmony. Besides the regular college members there are included several students of the Jacksonville High School and residents of the city who contribute their share to the development of this organization. During the year the orchestra furnishes music for plays, clubs and the May Festival. Their public performances testify to the high grade of work done in the College of Music.

The fame achieved by the organizations of the voice department is wide-spread. The Madrigal Club is made up of students of the College of Music under the direction of Miss Lazelle. The College Glee, the members of which are chosen from the whole College, displays its remarkable ability by singing in concerts, plays, recitals and in fact almost every entertainment. The Academy Glee, also under the direction of Mrs. Hartmann, is the talented rival of the College Glee, and far be it from a literary person to attempt to bestow the palm.

During the year students' recitals are held frequently, which give each student an opportunity to display her ability. How proud we are that we are achieving sufficient knowledge to take part in such a program! With what fear and trembling we receive the news that we are to appear!

So great is the spirit of music which charms the soul at the Woman's College that other students have even invested in ukuleles and arc trying by hard-spent hours to attain some fame in the musical realm even if it be but slight. We will not stop here to describe the delight afforded by "The Little Wonder."

One of the most prominent and impressive rituals of the College of Music is the practice hour. This ordeal may be very amusing to the passer-by, but not to the student who is trying to concentrate upon some difficult lesson. When the mind is hard at work it is suddenly aroused by the rolling out of chords and discords that smite the sky, and one becomes aware of the continuous playing of piano, violins and pipe-organ. Much too frequently for pleasure are struck those piercing notes which penetrate the ear and all thoughts of study have to be abandoned until a more peaceful moment. And, we, in the practice rooms, often long to escape this conglomeration of sound, and make a pilgrimage to Ehnie's. But stay we must, for who can slip by that ogre monitor?

Still we are patient and realize that we must practice religiously if we hope to become really great musicians. Thus we work from day to day and when our college life is over, we will feel that we have really done something worth while.







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M. WILLSON SPINDLER R. Willson E. Brown E. Leonard V. Davis WITBECK BORDEN PINKSTON VARNEY M. McGhee SALE TEACHOUT SAMS HORNER ALLEN HUNGATE HOWELL M. BROWN APPLEBEE FALKENSTEIN SHOUSE WALL REAVIS FERRIS WALTMIRE CRANSTON STUCKEY GIST

MADRIGAL CLUB

Once a week the separate melodies that are usually heard in Music Hall, are hushed, and in their place comes a chorus of blended voices, with "Ashes of Roses," or perhaps, "The Miller's Wooing," as its theme. The Madrigal Club is at work, and under the guiding baton of Miss Lazelle, the work proceeds, until in the end, a lively collection of songs is prepared and the Club is ready for any occasion.

Every year this chorus of trained voices gives a concert, which is of very high standard, both vocally and musically, and which is also one of the events of the spring term. Those who take part in these concerts are students, selected from the vocal department for their ability. Many of the best choral works are studied and the organization affords a valuable opportunity to vocal students for training in ensemble singing, such as is seldom found outside the large cities. For those who appreciate the true value of music, the Madrigal Club presents an opportunity to become better acquainted with some of the best composers and their works.



BUNTING HORNER HOWELL VARNEY M. McGHEE CARPENTER
WESTPHAL HARTMANN BIGGER LEES LOAR ELLIS FOWLER TEACHOUT
SIMPSON M. BROWN BAKER

COLLEGE GLEE

The College Glee is a group of girls who by their enthusiastic interpretation of their various songs inspire pep in the whole audience whenever they sing. The songs represent every phase of school life full of wit and fun and are suited to the occasion.

The Club meets once a week for rehearsals. Two programs are given each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. To become a member of the Glee Club the candidate has to pass a try-out before a committee, composed of the Officers of the Club and the Faculty Adviser. The candidate not only must have a good voice, but, to become a member, must have an attractive personality, a pleasing appearance, and much enthusiasm. Every member of the Glee Club must have interest and enthusiasm in all college activities. The purpose of the Glee Club is to promote college spirit, and to encourage interest and enthusiasm in all college activities. The occasions on which the Glee Club singing is most prominent, are basketball games, essay contests and college songs. "Endowment Day" was celebrated much more enthusiastically through the efforts of the Glee Club. One of the most popular songs of that day was:

I. W. C. we love you,
Ever we'll wave, above you,
Yellow and blue,
Colors of you.
We, the girls of Woman's College,
E'er uphold Faith, Service, Knowledge.
I. W. C. we're loyal
We love but you
I. W. C. we'll be true.

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Sconce Hine Crawley Barton
Bright Rives Spindler Pitkin Wall
Woods Harker Stuckey Shepherd Hartmann Reavis

ACADEMY GLEE CLUB

The Academy Glee Club was organized last year with Miss DeMuth as leader and faculty adviser. Sixteen strong, it sang with great enthusiasm, started rehearsals, and made its first appearance in Chapel, receiving much praise. During the year it assisted delightfully in various entertainments. This year Mrs. Hartmann has charge of the club, which, although still young, gives promise of much talent. The officers are:

PresidentAnna Rea	vis
Secretary-Treasurer	ice
Pianist Mildred Bart	on

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SIMPSON CRAWLEY LOAR REAVIS BIGGER MILLER ONKEN

GIST

HARKER

BARTON

Long McKnight

Patton

Brewer MOELLERING PERBIX WENDEL Burke GRISWOLD

F. SМІТН REED PAWLING FLORETH



Le Cercle Français, consisting of thirty-five members, was organized in November, 1915.

Officers

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer Bessie Brewer

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PINKSTON GASKINS CLARKE PIRES M. DAVIS BALDWIN PATTERSON LUX Weiss CARLTON McCloud Dowdall Thompson Umbach OSBURN Bruff CRANSTON THROCKMORTON M. Brown HECKELMAN Patton STUCKEY WALKER KINNEAR CHASE HERRMANN Main

OFFICERS

President	
Vice-President	Grace Miles
Secretary	Pauline Chase
Program Committee	

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to create a wider interest in the present day movements and events which are related to the work of the department. We have enthusiastic meetings once a month where we become better acquainted with each other as well as with the problems which are continually coming up in the field of Home Economics. In considering these questions we come to realize their close connection with our work and to feel that each one of us has her share of responsibility in making conditions better, especially in the community in which she lives.



McKnight Clarke Lux Patterson Johnston Fisher Miller Pawling Glaspie
Bright Throckmorton Dunn Gerrick Ellis Parratt Carlton Herrmann Scholl
Burke Fellows Baker Weiss Harrison Moellering McCloud M. Brown

INDIANA CLUB

Hail! to Indiana, Our good old State.

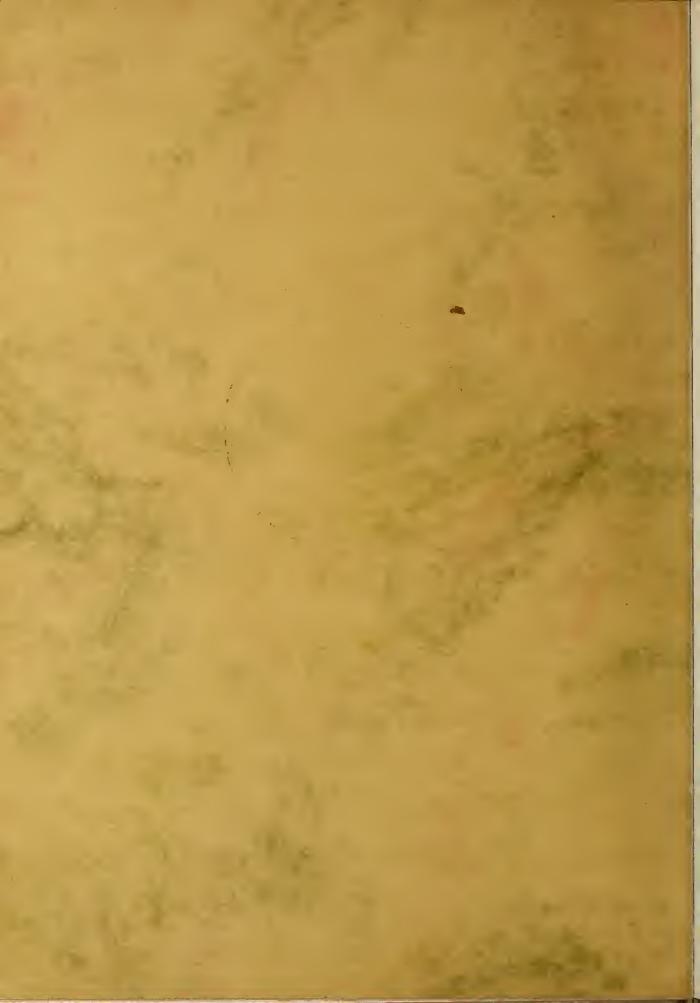
The Indiana Club organized early in the school year. Katherine Glascock was made President; Pauline Herrmann, Vice-President, and Winifred Burke, Secretary and Treasurer. We were glad to number thirty this year. Mrs. Moellering and Miss Johnston were our faculty members. We celebrated the birthday of our Hoosier Poet, October 7th, with special tables and Indiana decorations. Then on the first Monday in February, came our annual waffle breakfast at Peacock Inn, and the happy Indiana girls were much envied by those who could not claim Indiana as their home. With good weather come picnics and hikes for the Hoosier girls, and we say:

We've got the pep and the spirit too, We're for Indiana, all true blue.





Kavelings





If you think these jokes are old, And should be put upon the shelf, Just come around a few of you And hand good ones in yourself.—Ex.

MERMAIDS—SO TO SPEAK.

- Miss J. A., Thanksgiving toast: "Students come to us from the Atlantic and Pacific."
- H. D., leading Y. W. C. A. meeting—"How many of you when you stub your toe do not go back and walk over it?"
 - Miss G .- "Lucille, you must take better care of your throat."
 - L. R.—"I am; don't you see I have high shoes on?"
 - N. P.—"It was Clodia that Cicero called 'ox-eyed."
 - G. H.—"What sort of oxide—tin oxide?"
- M. K.—"We had a great discussion on the war in class this morning. Everyone gave his, or her opinion."
 - M. S .- "His or her! You think you are still in High School."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SENIORS-

- 1. Cut chapel whenever possible.
- 2. If you come, don't wear your cap and gown, it may get slick by June.
- 3. Don't study. You know it all.
- Miss K.—"Your sketch of the room lacks atmosphere."
- M. S.—"I was thinking of putting in a ventilator."
- A. P.—"Did you put fresh water on the gold fish?"
- Freshman Room-mate—"They haven't drunk up what I gave them yesterday."

FRESHMEN-

- "How many times did you say the Annual comes out a year?"
- "How many brains has a pig?"
- "The Hebrews were the inhabitants of the Old Testament."
- "At the age of six months, George Eliot's family moved to Coventry."

ART EDITOR'S SENTIMENTS-

- A sure way of growing tall is to be Art Editor of the Illiwoco. If you are not drawn out by the end of a year, your money will be refunded.
 - J. O.—"It is the hardest thing to find jokes in this school."
 - Miss McL.—"Ruth P. is sick; that must be the reason."

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PROVERBS-

As you borrow so shall it be borrowed from you.

A fear of a flunk is the beginning of wisdom.

At Six A. M. love not sleep lest thou come to flunking, open thy book and thou shalt be rewarded with an A.

Laugh, and the bunch laughs with you, Get a call down and you take it alone.—Ex.

Miss McL.—''In what kind of a bottle do you suppose hydrofluoric can be kept, if it acts on glass?"

M. W.—"Oh, in something porous."

"There is a woman in our neighborhood who always calls her daughter 'Root!' Isn't it funny that Germans can't pronounce their vowels?"

R. M.—"It is easy to write a paper on 'The Descriptive Powers of Milton.' Just read all his stuff and then make up your little say."

ECHOES FROM PSYCH, CLASS-

Miss A. M. M.—"What does a baby do when something is put between its lips?" M. C.—"Bites,"

G. H.—"I certainly do not think animals sit down and judge or reason about things."

E. S.—"My dog used to try to follow me up on top of the barn. Now isn't that judgment?"

Miss A. M. M.—"I think that is very poor judgment."

H. De W. (when our tongues are twisted.)—"If you saw a big black bear coming towards you, you would inflintively stee."

COOKING EXAM .--

"Then you boil it so that the bacteria will stay killed."

N. A., in French Class-"Lambs are little muttons."

H. O .- "I don't like condensed canned milk."

M. J.—"Who wrote that poem?"

H. De W.—"I think its unanimous."

M. H.—"Who did she say wrote it?"

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- "Joy, who broke that light, you or Audra?"
- "Well, Audra studied the most on it."
- M. G.—"The Romans had chicks and duckens."
- J. P.—"My arms are so stiff from gym."
- M. C .- "Why, do you take gym in your arms?"
- M. B.—"Lavina J. is reading palms for endowment, 15c without love affairs, 25c with love affairs."
 - M. S. (thoughtfully)-"Then I guess it's 15c for your past, and 25c with your future."

FROM EXAM. PAPERS-

Question—"What does honorarium mean?"

- R. W.—"An honorarium means a man of honor."
- L. C.—"An honorarium is teachers!"
- E. A.—"An honorarium is a position of honor."

AT TABLE-

"Do you want some onions?"

J. P .- "No, I don't think so. I don't know what they are for."

IN ENGLISH CLASS-

"How do you like 'Hasty Pudding?'"

"I think, it is quite refreshing."

BOOKS JUST OFF THE PRESS

F Pohh

"Art of Sewing"	
"A book recommended to all desiring helpful hints in the art of sewing.	Different stitches,
cutting and fitting, are taken up in detail."	
"Diet, the Restorer of Health"	H. Ost
"By quoting her own experience, the author surely has proven her po	int."
"Tragedy of the Lost Voice"	R. Mendenhall
"Mine Too," Sequel to the above	Bobby Simpson
"The Ukulele and its Place in the American Home"	D. Pinkston
"An English Primer Emphasizing Cases"	E. Brown
"The Use of the Library"	M. Baldridge
"The Art of Being Tactful"	
"Light and Fancy Diets"	B. Brewer
"The Little Wonder"	A. Ferris
"Charlie Chaplin as an American Artist"	G. Cowgill
Translation of "Erich Schmidt's Life of Lessing"	
"Hitting the High Places," a tragedy, sequel to above	

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- H. K.—"How shall we entertain the Juniors at the reception?"
- R. P.—"Let's play 500!"
- H. K.—"Oh, the men would lots rather play cards."
- M. S. (listening to the discussion on Senior-Junior reception)—"Who dress up as the men, the Juniors or the Seniors?"

Science Teacher—"How do the railroad companies provide for the expansion of the rails?"

Pupil—"Well, they build two tracks and when the rails of the main track expand, they use the switch."

"Are you Hungary?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Well, come along, I'll Fiji."-Ex.

Absence makes the mark grow rounder.—Ex.

What You Have Just Found Out-

It takes 600 steps to bring you to Ehnies.

There are 227 letters in the faculty's names.

Seventeen people used the crutch this year. (Counting B. Seward twice.)

Warren's other name is Mitchell.

The barber shop makes the best hamburgers.

Mrs. Colean and Cordelia come from the same town, but color is not contagious.

The cow bell is not tied to a cow.

- R. P.—"I think the reason we celebrate Shakespeare's death is that he was more famous at that time than he was at the time of his birth."
 - D. C. (translating French)—"She threw her eyes forcibly at him."
 - Miss B. (absent-mindedly on a hot day)-"The stomach is lined with ice cream."
- H. McD. (on chemistry paper)—"A 250 c. c. of each was fitted into an L-shaped devilery tube."
- R. W.—"Many lives have been found in a position showing they were smothered to death."
- M. H. to H. De W. at dinner—"Helen, if you would like to eat more I can talk for a while."
 - B. S.—"I bought a lovely chocolate pie and lost it on the way home."
 - "Lost it, how?"
 - "It all ran out."

IN ROMAN LIFE EXAM .-

"What is the Andron?" (Part of a house.)

"The andron is an iron thing in the fire place to hang the kettle on."

M. M.—"You're so fortunate I don't suppose you ever knew what it was to be pushed for money."

P. W.—"Yes I do. When I was little my mother used to hire a girl to wheel me about in a go-cart."

Faculty (to tardy student)—"Good morning Miss H. I am glad to see you early of late; you used to be behind but now you are first at last."

Married Couples You May Have Met-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmel Onken.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Want.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann Knop.

The Polygamists-Robb, McGhee, Bigger, Baldridge.

The Trigamists-Anderson, Johnston, Cowgill.

M. Stoltz (reading letter from her "man")—"No. — is not coming for the Senior-Junior. He says he's not up on the latest dances anyhow."

E. Witbeck—"Leap year will soon be over, won't it?"

M. H.—"How's that?"

E. W .- "Why day after tomorrow is the twenty-ninth of February, of course!"

O. S. (In English, using old words in new ways)—"The elephant clipped down the lane with a tin can tied to his conclusion."

A. F. (upon arriving home from Matanzas)—"That skirt is so tight I can see what you have in your pocket."

M. K .- "But I haven't any pocket."

A. F.—"Then what is that lump?"

M. K .- "Oh, that's a mosquito bite."

Every time Cupid aims a dart he Mrs. it.—Jester.

J. P.—"This triangle is equal to that one, if I can prove it."

B. S. (reporting on "Floral Perfumes")—"I couldn't get much out of the first part of that article. It was all to show that there is no connection between the nose and the rose and I couldn't see it."

A goat ate all our other jokes And then began to run, "I can not stop," he softly said, "I am so full of fun."—Ex.





























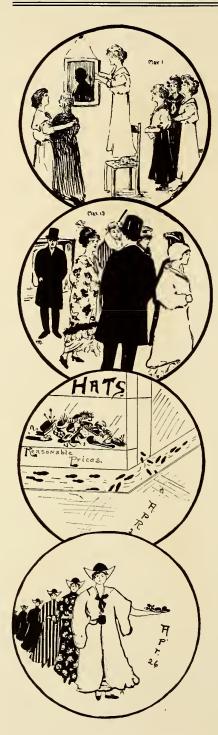
COLLEGE GLEE
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SOCIETY HALLS
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ILLIWOCO 1917 🗫 🗫



"Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may."

1915 MARCH

- 1. Bertha Weber rehangs "Don."
- "Peg o' My Heart" at the Grand. We turn out in full force.
- 8. Freshman-Junior Reception.
- 13. Senior-Junior Reception. Men! But no tan shoes. What a disappointment!
- 16. Third floor Harker Exodus. They'll be happy when they have slick floors and little rugs to skate around on.
- Mrs. Harker's Reception for the Seniors.
 Seems to me those Seniors have lots of parties.
- 26. Margaret Stahl reads "Strongheart."

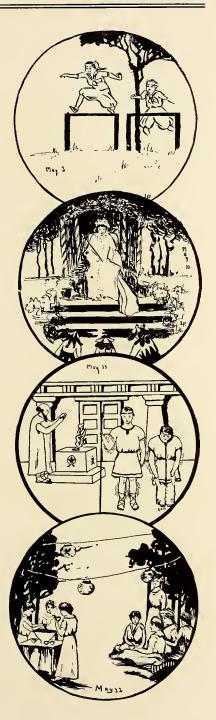
APRIL

- 1. Aw. we aren't trying to April fool you.
- 2-3. Trimphant return after Easter recess. New hats!
- 14. Sherwood tryouts.
- 19. Expression Recital.
- 20. We can't think of a thing for today.
- Y. W. C. A. April breakfast. Winifred Robison wins the College song contest.
- 27. Lots of spring weather and long walks.

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MAY

- 3. Track Day. Records broken! Gym suits in the dining room.
- 4. Helen McGhee elected Student President. Wesley Mathers contest.
- Annual Day in Chapel. That was a proud day for 1917.
- 10. May Day. Fortune favors Helen McGhee. All hail the Queen!
- Greetings breakfast. The new staff are initiated into the inner workin's.
- 12. Miss Johnston and Dr. Tanner "stepping off" the stage for the Greek play. 'Tis well they are of somewhat the same tallness.
- 15. Greek play, dress rehearsal. What hot lives those old Greeks must have led!
- 18. The Greek play is in disfavor with the gods. It rained, so the powers postponed it.
- 21. Minneapolis Symphony. Some of us tried the gallery but decided "Never again!"
- 22. Senior-Soph, lawn party. The dew fell and it was vurra vurra damp.
- 24. Greek play at last. Lambda Alpha Mu breakfast.



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- 25. Illiwoco subscription day. "Only fifty cents down and you can pay the rest next year." To be rendered in pleading tones.
- 26. Mrs. Metcalf entertains at dinner for Phi Nu.
- 27. Student Association installation. Feril hands over the gavel.
- 28. Honor Day.
- 29. Sherwood indoors. But it was charming.

JUNE

 Last rites said over the Senior Class. Weeps and handkerchiefs.

SEPTEMBER

- 13. Old and new girls arrive.
- 14. Association girls busy. "Hurry up! We will not be there in time to meet that train."
- First Chapel. Dr. Harker announces Dr. Strawn's gift of \$13,000.

TELLIWOCO 1917 December 11

- 16. The walk out to East Woods. Just a little mud. Wonderful serenade. D. Westphal tries to turn on the heat.
- 17. Chorus of old girls. "Aren't the new girls nice!"
- 18. Y. W. C. A. reception.
 Freshman: "Will the reception be held in the Y. W. C. A. room on third floor?"
- Dr. Harker talks in Sunday morning Chapel.
 The old girls call on the new.
- 20. The girls have their rooms "fixed up" and still there is something left in the 10c store. A blossoming-out of cretonne curtains this season.
- 21. M. Pendleton wonders why Miss Thompson (whom she thinks is Mrs. Metcalf) sits at one end of the dining room while Mr. Metcalf sits at the other.
- 25. The Seniors and Juniors leave for Matanzas. Did you say Phyllis almost missed the train? Never! But it was sensational for I. W. C.
- 26. The dining room was lonesome, so the Sophs said. The Seniors never will forget those eggs.
- 27. Return of the campers. The mosquitoes enjoyed the outing.
- 29. Ruth Want is hurt when Miss Cowgill says she got a tea ball from Daniel Low. Shockin'!
- 30. Greetings day in Chapel.

OCTOBER

- 1. First Greetings out. Dr. Harker congratulates us.
- Dramatic Club picnic. "O, for some salt."
 They almost missed out on the college sing too.
- 3. Information meeting in Y. W. C. A. Now we know lots.
- 4. C. Randolph confuses a theatre box with an exit. Hence in her theme she writes: "Lincoln was shot in his exit."
- 8. Glee Club tryout.





- House warming, given by the town girls. We learn what a pure sensation is. (Psychologically speaking.)
- 12. Can't think of a thing.
- Subscription Day for the Illiwoco. Mr. Stearns starts the organ and Mary almost has to sing the price.
- Recognition service for the Seniors. Oh, the choke of a high collar and the dignity of cap and gown.
- Founders' Day. Senator Sherman and cinnamon rolls make it an unusual holiday.
- 16. Lambda Alpha Mu reception at Colonial Inn.
- 17. The Methodist girls trip out for Sunday din-
- Change tables and we have confusion again.
 Everyone looks different.
- 22. How did you like the "gosht" we ate at the India banquet?
 - We pledge part of our spending money to our Sister College in Madras.
- 25. Pitner's picnic. First time in three years.
- 26. H. Ost and J. Onken are rival mouse catchers. Teddy's in the lead with three to her credit while her rival can only claim two.
- 30. Theta Sigma reception at Colonial Inn.

NOVEMBER

- 1. Hallowe'en party. 'Ray for the specials.
- 8. Phi Nu breakfast at Colonial Inn. Miss Glecker Tames the Shrew.
- 10. Dr. Ladler talks on—cr—a—Socialism.
- Fritz Kreisler in Springfield and a goodly delegation from I. W. C. attend.
- Mrs. MacDowell gives an unusual lecture. Students' day. Bonfire and celebration.
- 13. Belles Lettres Japanese Fête.
- 14. Miss Bambridge in Y. W. C. A.
- 15. Fresh-Soph Hare and Hounds.

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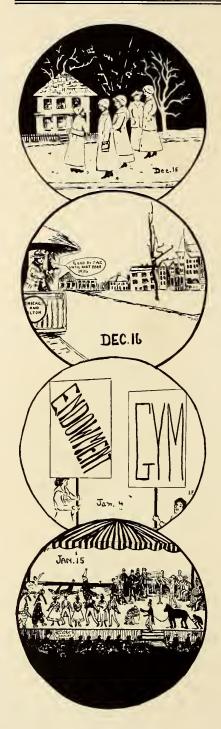
- 16. Miss Lazelle gives us a singing lesson in Chapel. "O Colluge Dear."
- 17. Mystery of the posters revealed. It's the "Fac" after all, and with a stunt to raise money for endowment.
- 18. Society pledging. "Anxious Moments."
- Change tables. Birdie doesn't think Phyllis old enough to serve.
- Crackersbend District School. We think our faculty most awfully clever.
- 21. The girls come back from the Art Exhibit in Chicago and incidentally the Illinois game.
- Thanksgiving. More about the new gym. It certainly sounds good.
- 27. Annual Phi Nu banquet.
- 28. The long sleep in the morning.
- 30. Edith Brown elected for May Day chairman.

DECEMBER

- Illiwoco Snap Shot contest closed. From the host(?) of competitors Miriam Anderson came out first.
- Dr. Harker in Chapel with the same cheery smile and firm faith in a successful endowment campaign.
- 4. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar. Those hamburgers, tarts and ice cream cones were a clever and filling idea.
- 5. The Radiator Club loses its meeting place.
- 6. Dramatic Club presents Quality Street.
- 8. The Endowment Thermometer put up in Chapel. It sure looks good to see that mercury climb.
 - Miss Mothershead's annual talk on the Do's and Don'ts of traveling.
- 9. Miss Lazelle's recital.
- Those of us who heard Vachel Lindsay could scarcely keep from swaying home to the insistent and unusual rhythm we had been hearing.



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- 11. Junior-Senior banquet at Peacock Inn.
- 14. Day after tomorrow! Chanted everywhere.
- 15. We sing carols to the shut-ins. Icy pavements make it unusually exciting.
- Merry Christmas everybody and good-bye until next year.

JANUARY, 1916

Cachoo! Here we are again, with the grippe this time.

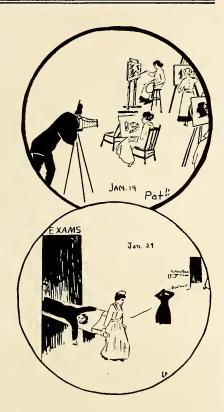
Endowment Thermometer full to the top. Celebration! No classes until after luncheon.

- 7. "It Pays to Advertise" at the Grand. "What kind of duck eggs do you eat?"
- 8. Thank goodness we can sleep in the morning!
- 9. We slipped and skidded all the way to church. Organ vesper recital.
- 14. Get out your fur-lined shoe strings. It's winter!
- 15. Most astonishing band at the Ringling Sisters' Surkus. Say nothing about the minstrels!
- 20. Miss Ames' table tries to have a mousse with the result that everyone thinks the creamwhip is a Ford cranking up.

- 24. The artists have their pictures taken.
- 25. Annual talk on our little synapses by the Dean.
 - Examinations are looming up.
- 27. The First of the Fatal Days.
- 28. "Pray for me, I have three this afternoon and two this morning."
- 29. What a depleted feeling we have when it's all over.
- 30. Sunday at last. Oh, Happy Day! Let's just sleep.
- 31. Mrs. Hartmann's recital.

FEBRUARY

- This new semester makes lots of trouble. I forgot my little yellow slip."
- 3. Le Cercle Français meets. "Bonjour Madame."
- Beginning of the Week of Prayer. Dr. Piersel comes. "Get it?"
- 8. Radiator Club resumes its meetings.
- 10. Day of Prayer.
- Lambda Alpha Mu banquet at Peacock Inn. Phi Nu Pre-Initiation banquet.
- 17. General excitement in student meeting. Shall we have May Day in June? The Academy protest in a body.
- 19. Belles Lettres banquet.
- 21. Washington birthday party. George and Martha cavort in the Virginia Reel.
- 22. The bliss of no classes the first two hours. Dr. Harker tells us that the reception room is to be refurnished and a student room made out of the lower half of the Chapel! With a fire place! It's too good to be true.
- Day of elections. Eight girls nominated for May Queen. M. Harrison elected cheer leader.
 - Mr. Lovejoy lectures on Child Labor.
- 25. We (editorially speaking) collected some more ads. We're going to press soon!
- 26. Junior-Sophomore Essay contest. With all the usual class and college spirit. Pauline Herrmann carries off the laurels. 'Rah for the Juniors.
- 28. We move out of the reception room for repairs.
 - The Radiator Club migrates to the davenport. 127



ILLIWOCO 1917 ---

COMMITTEE ON JUNE FESTIVAL



E. Brown, Chairman,



Blackburn Robinson

Ost

GOLDSMITH

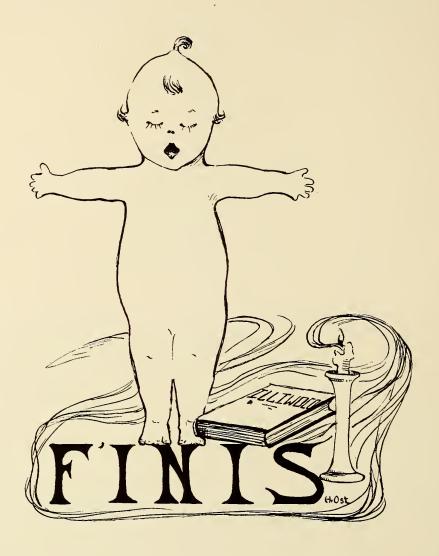
Н. МсСнее

MENDENHALL
E L. Jones

THE LAST WORD

It has been said with truth "Light is the task when many share the toil." We are more than glad of the opportunity here to acknowledge our gratitude to those who have worked and planned with us, making our task light. The staff and class wish to thank Miss Knopf for her unfailing interest and aid. We are also indebted to Miriam Pendleton, Sarah May, LaVone Patrick and Ruth Patton for a large part of the splendid art work which does so much to make the book attractive; to Mrs. C. E. Lambert we owe the alumnae contribution. We wish to announce Miriam Anderson as the winner of the kodak contest. To all others who have encouraged and assisted us, we want to express our deepest appreciation of the help given.

With the appearance of this second volume of Illiwoco, we hope the trail of a yearly publication has been blazed. The first volume was a leap into the dark; it succeeded. We have realized, as a staff, the difficulty in living up to the high standard which has been set for us, and the importance of our success or failure for future year books. We have worked loyally and you have the result. We are not so anxious to hear you say, "What a fine Bi-ennial" as "It must be an Annual." The question is yours: Shall the Annual come out every year?



Oh, Tradesman, in thine hour of e e e e e, If this book you chance to c c c c c, Take our advice and you be y y y y, Go straight ahead and advert i i i i.

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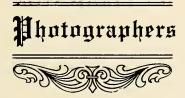
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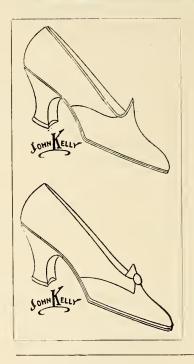
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Students in 1893, 100

Students in 1916, 367

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Freshman Class, 1913, 64 Freshman Class, 1914, 72 Freshman Class, 1915, 86

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For catalog or any information concerning the college address,

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

